KOEN,
HE CLOTHIER AND HATTER,
Cor. 2d and Morrison sts.

Exactly So.

We are selling every day Overcoats at New York Cost. We are overstocked in them, and they must go. You bargain-hunters can now be happy. You all know what kind of goods I keep. No old, shop-worn trash, but the VERY FINEST Overcoats ever brought here, and they will be sold at New York cost, for Cash only.

Exactly So.

The only way for me to prove the above is for you to call and see what I offer at New York cost. No trouble to show our goods. They are all so nice that we take pleasure in showing them to visitors.

Exactly So.

Not only are we selling Overcoats at cost, but also our fine Rubber and Mackintosh Coats. They must go. It's the Money we want at this time of the year.

Exactly So.

To do good work in Fine Merchant Tailoring, first, there must be a good Cutter, and then, above all, a good mechanic to put the garments together. Now right here we say truthfully, we have the best mechanics that ready money can procure. We are no cheap tailors, but do only fine work at lowest possible prices, and we guarantee a perfect fit every time.

Exactly So.

Every day people come in our store and say: "I did not know you carried such a fine line of Merchant Tailors' goods. I did not know why did not know, etc." I would like to know what this column of advertisement is for? We run advertisement in our business without drumming that we patronize the public press and we patronize the public know that we still keep the people know.

JOHN KOEN AND THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2ND & MORRISON STS.

Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 26—NO. 8311 PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1887. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

[illegible] BEER BREWING CO.,
Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland, Or.,
Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
—SOLE AGENTS—
[illegible] BEER,
VAL BLATZ WIENER BEER
WHITE ROCK MINERAL WATER.
Jobbing Trade and Bottling Trade.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
To accommodate our increased business, we will remove, about January 1st, 1887, to Larger and More Suitable Premises, at
641, 643, 645, 647 MARKET ST., S. F.,
(NEXT ABOVE PALACE HOTEL)
Where we will be prepared to show the Stock than TRADE a Larger and More Complete ever before.

W. & T. SLOANE & CO.,
—IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF—
Carpets and Upholstery.

The Colorado Soap Comp'y,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE
[illegible] Laundry Soaps
AS FOLLOWS:
GEYSER SAPONE the greatest Cleaning and Soap ever made.
TOILET GYSERINE for Toilet and General Toilet Soap made.
SUPERB GLYCERINE the Doctors Friend. It will Clean and Heal Quickly.
Celebrated Laundry Soaps
WHITE ROSE, WESTERN STAR,
OLIVE QUEEN, COLORADO HARD WATER.
Also makers of the following
BRANDS OF THE WEST, GERMAN MOTTLED
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8 North Front St.

[illegible] LETTERS

[illegible] W. KOHN & CO., Agents,
[illegible] Front st., Portland, Or.

[illegible] Well

[illegible] ONE TEASPOONFUL to a Quart of Flour.
[illegible] HARRISON, EHRMAN & CO.,
General Agents, Portland, Or.

COAL
D. S. CLARKE & CO.
Are now landing a cargo of
WEST BARTLEY COAL.
Also Newcastle, England and Australian and most economical fuel for furnaces. You can [illegible] Wellington colliery close [illegible] only boilers in the [illegible]
Cash Split, delivered, $7 50 per Ton
—HAVE ON—
Australian, Wallsend and Connel.
GENERAL OFFICE CORBETT BLOCK
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ROCKLE'S
ANTI-BILIOUS
PILLS.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Sole Agents for Pure Vegetable Preparations
ROCKLEY & MICHAELS St. Francisco

FLOWERS
for Bouquets Parties, and Funeral Decorations at the most reasonable prices. A large stock of fine Camellias in bloom.
G. KUTZSHAN,
347 Market, cor. 7th.

PERSONAL.
If you are afflicted by virtues personally at [illegible] I know that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and the only Reliable [illegible] Blood Purifier ever discovered. I have tried many other remedies for, Sick Headache, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla is more than [illegible] parts of [illegible] Telegraph, Mueller Co.

BAD BREATH.
Nothing is so unpleasant to notice in one as Bad Breath, and in nearly every case the trouble arises from the Stomach and can be promptly corrected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Simmons Liver Regulator, Hood's Sarsaparilla, or Ayer's Pills. Of these medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the only one which can be relied upon as a permanent blood purifier.

Tired and Despondent
Do you feel [illegible] Is your mind [illegible] Is your memory [illegible] Is your appetite poor? Is your sleep broken? Are you nervous? Then you need a medicine to restore the lost tone to the nerves. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the only reliable remedy.—[illegible] Mass.

Demand the genuine with trade mark (A) in red on front of wrapper—guarantee of the genuine

LITTLE'S
Sozodont Phenyle,
Deodorizer and Antiseptic,
Best Disinfectant,
Non-Poisonous,
Is Superior to All Others
Cheap, Harmless, Convenient, Effective.
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.,
16 North Front St., Portland, Or.
General Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho Montana and Dakota.

E. R. BEHLOW.

Having received another invoice of London-dyed
Alaska Sea Skins
I WILL SELL AT ONLY
Ready-made Coats, Ulsters and Dolmans
AT A GREAT REDUCTION
From now until after the Holidays. Call and be convinced for yourself of the Great Bargains
120 Washington St., Portland.

Catarrhal Dangers.
To be freed from the dangers of sufferers while lying down to breathe freely, to sleep quietly and undisturbed, to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active, air free from [illegible] to feel that you breathe and can take away the [illegible] nasty smell, taste and clearing, to feel that the system does not throb, [illegible] and disgust, life is [illegible] and destroy, and [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] relief only from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE gets at the [illegible] of Catarrh from [illegible] to most loathsome and [illegible] stages. It is local and constitutional, and is the only [illegible] permanent, economical, and safe remedy ever [illegible]
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and [illegible] for $1.
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. Boston.

OH! MY BACK, MY BACK!
Weak backs, Pain, Weakness, and Inflammation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, elegant, and infallible antidote to pain, inflammation, and weakness. Price 25c. Potter Drug and Chemical Co. Boston.

Friedrichshall
THE TONIC APERIENT WATER
William Whitla M.D.
USES
Sir Henry Thompson F.R.C.S. Lond.
Of all Druggists
TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., PORTLAND

For Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Lost Manhood, etc. the effects of Youthful Indiscretions. Positively & Permanent Cure in from Two to Seven Weeks. Address Dr. BOHANNAN No. 823 BIDDLE STREET, Saint Louis Mo. ESTABLISHED in 1857.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Illinois Cattle Commission Derelict in their Duty.

WAR DECLARED ON MUGWUMPS.

Editors Henry Watterson and Murat Halstead Join their Forces to Elect Blaine on a Stalwart Platform

WASHINGTON Jan 2—Commissioner Colman has written a letter to Gov Oglesby of Illinois severely protesting against what he terms the violation by the Illinois state live stock commission of the rules provided by the commissioner of agriculture to regulate co operations between the general government and the states for the suppression of pleuro pneumonia. He cites rule 10 providing that "All animals affected with contagious pleuro pneumonia are to be slaughtered as soon after their discovery as the necessary arrangements can be made" and says it is notorious that such affected animals were not promptly slaughtered either in the distillery sheds upon the Harvey farm or in other affected herds. He declares that despite the existence of this situation that inoculation shall not be practiced in Illinois inoculation has been permitted. He calls attention to the provisions that animals shall not be removed without due notice to the department of agriculture and that all necessary disinfections shall be conducted by the department and declares there has been violations of these rules of so important a character that they if retained to impair if not destroy the value of what is being done in Chicago and may lead to results so far reaching and disastrous to the whole country that he cannot allow them to pass with out entering a most emphatic protest.

He continues: It requires no great amount of research to discover the reason and necessity for these rules. In co operating with the state authorities this department has expended large sums of money and it would be ridiculous to do this with one hand while with the other it permitted itself such intelligent and thorough measures would be adopted and enforced as would secure with reasonable certainty the object for which the appropriation was made.

THE SHIELD DISTILLERY CASE

The commissioner gives as an instance of the inefficiency of the Illinois state live stock commission's co operation of the Shufeldt distillery stables with healthy cattle without allowing the department the necessary time to pass judgment on the matter and take the necessary precautions. The commissioner adds: Such a course makes our efforts to co operate with your state a farce. Worse even than that it removes the only guarantee that there could be some substantial result for the thousands of dollars expended in Cook county out of the national appropriation for the suppression of pleuro pneumonia. And now, after three months of anxious waiting, for tidings that the contagion had been thoroughly eradicated from at least a few infected places in Chicago we are ashamed to learn that the commissioners have allowed the owners of the most infected places now remaining in the city to disinfect their own premises without satisfactory or competent supervision and practically with no supervision at all and not satisfied with this they have given to the most extraordinary haste in the most dilatory manner. In the most conspicuous place in the city, and within two blocks of the Exposition building they allowed but a single day to elapse between the slaughter of the last affected animal and the issuance of an order to refill the stables.

It is an established fact that every movement of the commissioner of agriculture of the United States in the direction of the people at large would be attended with the utmost conservatism and delicate care. There was no due haste to slaughter diseased cattle and the same applies to the refilling of the sheds. Ten long weeks every day of which cost the citizens of this country thousands of dollars were allowed to drag along before the courage and energy to get the sheds would be brought to the point of carrying out this plain provision of the law.

A WEALTHY COMPANY'S INFLUENCE.

But now how different when the interests of a wealthy distilling company were to be protected. The company which had harbored this plague and allowed it to multiply on their premises and which has violated the law by refilling, to report it to have it [illegible] from [illegible] permit was granted with most extraordinary precipitancy for refilling the sheds as soon as the last cow of the plague stricken cattle had been slaughtered. It is incredible that a commission appointed to serve the interests of the country and of your state should adopt such an erratic and disgraceful policy.

The commissioner refers to the action of the commission in resolving itself into a scientific commission for the purpose of ascertaining whether pleuro pneumonia can be spread by immediate contact. In pursuance of which object the obliterations of the state were violated and the confidence of the country destroyed and says: It is scarcely considered safest to leave scientific questions to be settled by scientific men and departments but it is to have nearly always been followed by confusion worse confounded in the end.

The commissioner in handing out the dangerous refilling, stables says: With the floor underlaid by a great mass of organic filth as is the case with these stables—in which it is possible should refill with contagion the removal of a few boards many months hence might stir up an outbreak which would repeat all the loss, the destruction and hundreds of various kinds that have been suffered from the present calamity.

SOME PLAIN ADVICE

In conclusion the commissioner says: It appears now doubly important that you should take such action as will leave no reason for doubt in the mind of anyone as to the future policy of your state live stock commissioners. And I would respectfully suggest that you cause the order of the board in regard to the refilling of the Shufeld sheds to be revoked till the cattle in these sheds have been slaughtered and this department be given an opportunity to practice such disinfectance as is desirable and possible under the circumstances. I make this suggestion on behalf of the great cattle industry for the protection of an important part of the nation's food supply and on behalf of an unrestricted commerce, which I cannot believe will be used through this lack of co operation with the department of agriculture on the part of the board which represents your state.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A TIP FOR THEIR CLASSMATE

WASHINGTON, Jan 2—Several weeks ago at the request of the chief signal officer of the army Second Lieut. Wm. A. Glassford of the signal service corps was transferred from the signal office at San Francisco to the observer's station in Arizona. Lieut. Glassford had only been in San Francisco a few months but his ability had evidently attracted attention for General Howard made an earnest request that the young signal officer be assigned to duty on his staff. In view of the fact that Lieut. Glassford had given testimony in favor of transferring the signal service bureau to the control of the interstate commerce commission while in the senate of congress his friends claim that he is no regarded with as much favor as he deserves. Again on this idea they applied to Secretary Lincoln for a revocation of the recent order. The secretary declined declared that an [illegible] had not been made but would not do so. He directed Brigadier General Hazen in making changes to [illegible] the general order published over [illegible] intention of which was to afford every [illegible] unable assurance that he would remain [illegible] at the station to which he [illegible] for a period of four years.

THE TOWN AND

WASHINGTON Jan 2—[illegible] Secretary Lincoln and Commissioner [illegible] United States [illegible] Indians and Gallatin [illegible] Cherokees [illegible] as the first [illegible] amount $20 000 will be [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] address [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1887

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

In every revolutionary or reformatory movement there are two parties One of them is the party of extreme, the other of moderate measures. And there always arises an "irrepressible conflict" between them.

During a considerable time there have been many signs of difference among members of the great labor organizations of the country The difference is exactly such as might be expected to arise between the conservative and radical elements of such an order Such difference is, in fact, both natural and inevitable Broadly stated, it is now taking the form of a division between those members of the order who are distinctively known as socialists and those who are not so known Powderly, chief of the Knights of Labor, has long been noted for his strong good sense in holding a check upon the more extreme element of the organization He has endeavored to prevent useless strikes, he has given good counsel against extreme and violent proceedings of every kind, and he has warned the order not to form itself into a political party This sensible course is severely criticised and condemned by the extremists of the order, that is, by the socialists and communists They denounce Powderly as a traitor, and declare that they will withdraw from the order if his leadership be not repudiated. Our dispatches yesterday stated that a break or division in the organization was imminent, and would certainly take place if the Knights of Labor continues to adhere to Powderly. And we notice that the little local organ of socialism and communism here in Portland is assailing and denouncing Powderly as vehemently as the rest of them.

Powderly's position, however, is certainly wise. The order, if it goes into politics, as a separate and distinct party, will quickly destroy itself; and the reason is not far to seek. A secret political party, based on class or other distinctions, and contending for mastery of government, cannot and will not be regarded in any other light than as a political conspiracy, dangerous to the country in proportion to its strength, and it will not be tolerated. In the words of the New York *Sun*, it may be asked whether, "in this republic, where all political discussion is free and every citizen has a part in the government, a secret and oath-bound order which includes many who are not citizens at all, is to be entrusted with the work of building up a political organization, intended to revolutionize our whole political and constitutional system?"

To ask such a question is to answer it. The American people are "accustomed to free discussion and to complete independence of political action, they have no occasion to proceed like conspirators seeking to overthrow a despotism which drives men into holes and corners to give utterance to their opinions, they are their own governors, and are not afraid to declare their minds in free light and in public places."

Likewise, since the people of the United States will not tolerate a political conspiracy, neither will they tolerate the forms of despotism and violence into which an industrial combination is extremely apt to run. On this point the January *Century* says: "No more important or excellent work can be done by labor organizations than that of teaching their indifferent members that they and their children have a personal advantage, not a personal injury, in the superior capacity of some of their comrades And, if the lesson be not taught or not heeded, public opinion must speak promptly and emphatically in condemnation of the injury which its skilled labor is daily receiving at the hands of unworthy men Labor is the life of the country, and he who dishonors it with the opprobrious name of 'scab' is the lineal descendant of the slave driver of the ante-bellum times, their community of feeling is due to almost exactly similar reasons We shall do all we can to hasten the day when these imported methods of keeping down laboring men to a dead level of energy and opportunity shall be utterly eliminated. The statue of liberty at the gate of the new world will be a shameful fraud if the first principles of individual freedom are to be defied by the very men who should most jealously guard the liberty which our constitution guarantees to every American citizen What the workingmen need to-day is not leaders who preach the gospel of the dead level, or flaunt before their eyes doubtful theories and panaceas of 'reform,' but rather leaders of the type of Lincoln, who study their needs, sympathize with their burdens, and illustrate in their own lives the upward path of free, honorable and self-respectful labor"

If this country were wholly in the hands of the men who make up the labor and socialist organizations, the extreme element of the order would probably obtain the ascendant and destroy the moderate and conservative element, just as the Jacobins destroyed the Girondists in the French revolution The guillotine, in a very short time, would end the careers of all such "traitors" as Powderly

A WEAK POINT

The vulnerable part of Achilles was his heel The weak point of the "woman question" is illustrated by the popular plea in New York state for the pardon of Mrs Druse Suppose a man with a wanton for a wife had lost his temper, murdered her in presence of her children and with their help, and fed to the hogs such portions of her body as he could not consume in the stove, would there be any clamor for a commutation of his sentence to the gallows? No, now would there be any prayer for commutation but there would probably be an extra term of Judge Lynch's court if there was any prospect of commutation Why this difference? Simply because a woman is treated (socially) with more tenderness than a man is. Politically, she may be refused the ballot, but socially a woman always has the best of a man and legally she has the best of him if she can fling her case before a jury, even if in guilty the man has a just cause Why Because of the tenderness women will have in charge first of our American civilization children the next future citizens and our juries, even with the statutes in the case of high crime, are too loose There is a reluctance to hang women for murder which is the sentimental offspring of that natural feeling which prompts a man to be tender to woman, as a presumptive wife, mother, daughter or sister.

In Georgia a Mrs. Kate Southern was jealous of her husband, and at a dance stabbed her rival to death, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death, but the governor commuted her sentence to three years' imprisonment She was "turned out," and the people saw to it that the man who secured her services treated her 'as one of the family" He permitted her husband to live with her, and two children were born to her while she was doing penance and at the expiration of two years she received a full pardon. This was an enormous outrage on justice, and its only explanation was that the murderer was a woman. Had the convict been a man probably he would have been lynched During the last forty years there has been a number of murders committed by women in New York, but none of the female murderers have been hanged Two of them to-day are inmates of the Women's state prison

There is nothing remarkable in this tenderness for women on the part of juries. The same spirit shows itself in cases of conjugal infidelity A man will shoot his wife's or concubine's paramour without hesitation and spare the woman. Why? Chiefly because of the popular notion and belief that a woman is less responsible for the wickedness or folly of her actions than a man. The law is common sense, and though the law has not wrought this stupid sentiment into a statute, nevertheless public opinion does enforce, as a rule, a tender and more considerate treatment of a woman than of a man. A man surrenders his seat to a woman in the cars, he does a thousand things; makes a thousand sacrifices for a woman that he would never make for a man. Why? Because in their hearts men think women weaker, more dependent in mind and body than man, and just so long as they think so women will not get the ballot, for its gift implies an equality of rights and privileges, and therefore an equality of pains and bruises, penalties and civil obligations. And just so long as this feeling prevails among men there is not the slightest chance of the ballot for women.

This century has grown greatly in courtesy and humanity, but the United States will never grant women entire civic and legal equality with man so long as both sexes are so prompt to plead the "baby act" for women within and without the courts. The women who plead for Mrs. Druse's commutation confess the popular impression of woman's inferiority by making an excuse and argument for her that they never would think of making for a man Suppose a governor were asked to pardon a man who had committed murder, would any of his friends dare to describe him as "a fine-grained, upright but nervous fellow," who, having an unpleasant, irritating wife, killed her most cruelly and tried by fire and still more revolting expedients to destroy the evidences of his crime? The women would lynch a man, the pardoners, with their broomsticks, and yet this is the plea made for Mrs Druse, who had a drunken husband, who made her life hell with his antics, and so she murdered him The ballot will never come to women so long as women and men continue to plead the "baby act" for the female convict, for that is confession that women are not the equal of men as prudential and responsible political factors of the state Equality of rights and powers include equalities of responsibilities and penalties And woman suffragists, therefore, instead of pleading for mercy for women guilty of atrocious crimes, because they are women, ought to insist that the law be allowed to take its course.

The announcement telegraphed yesterday from San Francisco to the effect that the lease of the O. R. & N. to the Union Pacific had been consummated and had gone into effect probably stated the case too broadly. There is no definite knowledge here of such arrangement. Moreover, without the consent of the legislature of Oregon no lease legally valid and binding could be made. It is probable that the arrangement does not as yet go beyond a traffic agreement. Whether application will be made to our legislature for authorization of a lease, or not, seems not to be known here.

It is understood that the water committee, in compliance with the popular demand, will ask the legislature for authority to issue an additional amount of bonds, so as to bring Bull Run water into the city. The sentiment of the people of Portland appears to be so strong for it that the legislature is not likely to refuse the authority.

THAT "REFUGE FOR INCOMPETENTS"

MACLEAY Jan 1.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I have just finished reading the concluding chapter of Mr Lang's review of the Northwest mines and feel sure that the general verdict of your readers must be that it has been able, exhaustive and instructive, reflecting credit on THE OREGONIAN for the enterprise shown in its publication, and on its author for the signal exhibition of ability and research which characterized its composition, and administered a rebuke to Mr Lang has shown himself to be a perfect master of the subject under treatment and deserves, as he will no doubt receive, the thanks of the people of the entire North west coast.

But in discussing the slack methods of engineering at present generally employed, he declares that the business is now almost exclusively in the hands of ignoramuses and speculators and ventures the prediction that in the better days coming they will be forced to retire to farming or some other refuge for incompetents

This gratuitous and evidently thoughtless fling occurs in the very closing paragraph of his review and as I am the humble and unpaid but appreciative critic of the loose-jointed methods in vogue for conducting our mining interests with a growing set of admiration and approval the unexpected discovery of the above regulation arouses a feeling one might expect to experience upon encountering an angry polecat in a lovely garden of fascinating pinks and bewitching roses

What in the world ever gave birth to the distorted idea that the branch of human occupation which Washington declared to be the most noble, most beautiful and most useful employment of man is after all merely a refuge for incompetents? That vocation which furnishes employment to more than one half of the human family, supplies the motive power to all the incentives that ennoble and dignify humanity, and indeed, the very fulcrum upon which rests the great lever of human progress, is after all simply a refuge for incompetents."

That great business, which, if blotted from the list of earthly occupations of man would bankrupt every railroad and steamship company in Christendom cause every lake and river in the land to be abandoned by the navigator, cause the fish and the pelican, forever silence the telegraph and telephone which would paralyze the mining interests of San Francisco destroy the magnificent mills of Minneapolis, overthrow the great agricultural movements and pork packing industries of Chicago close the countless furnaces of Pittsburg, strike motionless the never ceasing spindles of Lowell and utterly annihilate the monopolistic interests of New York The business of which gives impetus to all these, is, after all only a refuge for incompetents"

Even the culture and beauty of Boston would wither at the kindly support of this army of incompetents' soon lapse into a condition of premature decay much as a tender plant with insufficient roots will wither in a season of pitiless drought Indeed a friend at my elbow suggests that with out the aid of this despised association of agricultural tourists whose vocation though blessed of God is with oh a downward and natural refuge for clergymen lawyers and ignoramuses' mining engineers, mining experts and even mining 'reviewers' would soon be classed with the hungry and destitute and sent not when writing their personal experiences to 'the short and simple annals of the poor'

In this sneer at God's chosen people Mr Lang is not however without a distinguished precedent In a speech delivered not long since Senator Evarts referred contemptuously to certain individuals who failed in other callings got down to farming

It is a fact that Mr Evarts a career as a senator of the United States has been a ludicrous failure is not entirely unmixed with a degree of retributive justice that at once affords a palatable morsel of both meat and sauce to the humble tiller of the soil as he contentedly continues to furnish the warp and woof out of which is constructed the immense governmental fabric that insures to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness

I do not however that farming as a business is not a refuge for incompetents If a man living in the country fails in business he generally moves to town, if this failure occurred in town he usually stays right there and becomes an editor, he seldom takes refuge on a farm I think I never heard such a case But, on the contrary I have often known of men who having succeeded at some other occupation voluntarily retired to a farm and succeeded there also Such instances are of frequent occurrence.

I can't cause it dies an indisputable truth that according to the number engaged there are fewer failures among farmers than any other set of men In their ranks you will find fewer incompetents and less lack of energy than any other class of men in equal broad domain

The foregoing were my thoughts when last night I read Mr Lang's concluding installment and I confess the back stairs thrust at the class to which I am proud to belong But I resented the flippant, unfeeling as a repulsive act, and in an herculean and mighty symmetrical production and thus certain after an enforced imprisonment in the body of several days' account of excessively rainy weather we'll to-day's early that I had to set on the plow beam a half hour waiting for daylight

I was more than pleased and interested in my work but in less than an hour while whistling the doxology in the best tones of wonderful sweetness I noticed three of my neighbors horses in my best field of fall wheat engaged in a spirited though evidently senseless contest in a game which appeared to be an unfortunate cross between lawn tennis and baseball (guesswork rules) Unhitching my team from the plow I hastened to their relief and from a careful observation of their tactics I soon learned that the object of the game was to see how many times they could trample down the wheat in the shortest time after which they would all rush to the fence and with a triumphant shout jump over it

My first thought was that I had an extra 'share at the barn so, unbridling the team again I hurried to the barn only to remember just as I got there that I had loaned the share to a distant neighbor two months ago and to discover that a horse I had left in the barn in the morning had got loose tipped over the hay ladder upset and broken the cutting box torn open and liberally sampled four sacks of vitrioled wheat I had left by the granary door, and as I opened the door was standing in the middle of the haymow—a striking personification of squatter sovereignty in its most impudently aggressive aspect.

As I went back to the field after the team, without a plowshare and without whistling my heart was made glad by discovering that a perambulating man parker with that guileless unconscious air of a child who has just thrust forty needles into the cat's tail during the disinterestedness his species had rushed open a gate and let my cows and calves together I had been trying for two weeks to wean the calves I did only yesterday It had taken three men a boy and a Chinaman two hours to get them separated I brought the team to the barn fully decided to utterly ignore the resolution I had made upon reading Mr Lang's concluding observations, and have employed the dinner hour in writing this letter It is perhaps needless to remark that I feel better already. My only desire has been to impress upon that gentleman's mind the fact that there are days when to mere "incompetent" can begin to manage a farm.

That it requires brains of a good quality and lots of em to do the work he has recently performed for THE OREGONIAN I freely concede and as I write the fact I cannot repress a spontaneous exhibition of effervescent admiration for the unobtrusive manner in which it was done But brains is a kind requisite To managers a farm requires an equal amount of brains added to which must be capital industry economy self denial and patience and he gets rest of it needs patience

No air I mean as a business, is no refuge for incompetents No sir T. L.

FROM THE EDITOR OF THE CATHOLIC SENTINEL

PORTLAND Dec 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of this morning the following statement appears in a leading editorial The *Catholic Sentinel* intimates that the brethren of the church are going to boycott THE OREGONIAN As in the course of the article referred to you ask it to make correction if you have misstated our position I beg leave to state in positive denial to this statement What the *Sentinel* did say was substantially that THE OREGONIAN had hundreds of Catholic readers who felt outraged and offended at its course and that in the end THE OREGONIAN would find that it will not pay to make Catholics the target for prejudice Now the threat in terms or by implication was made further than this The Sentinel having reason to understand the temper of Catholics simply intimated that the Catholic readers of the OREGONIAN would be persuaded in its course to be forced to choose between an offensive newspaper and one that was not offensive, whenever an opportunity offered and tried to show THE ORE GONIAN that by boycotting itself Personally we do not think the boycott has any place in the country We beg leave to say also that the article in this morning's paper did not state the grounds of the Sentinel complaint against THE ORE GONIAN The sentinel criticised your journal because it had said that a man could not be at once a good citizen and a Catholic that Catholicism was opposed to republican institutions and because its utterances in this regard, and especially in connection with the Catholic priesthood and ecclesiasticism were marked with every circumstance of haunt and fanaticism, and exceedingly offensive. His direct effect was to place Catholics in the wrong and to lower them in the eyes of their non Catholic fellow citizens with whom they wish to live in peace and good fellowship In charity it may be said that THE ORE GONIAN may have been moved to its course more by misinformation than malice, but the effect of its repetition of these things was to place a moral boycott on the Catholics of this community The complaint was made too, that THE OREGONIAN offered no proof of the charges it made. Is it not correct, then to say that the 'whole ground of the complaint against THE OREGONIAN' is that it questions the position of the church authorities in this matter" of schools The subject matter is a public question, and it is a right and proper matter for discussion in the columns of a daily newspaper The objection is, however, that THE OREGONIAN does not state the Catholic view correctly The church claims that the school is within the sanctuary of the church it is true but it does not object to the direction and control of the school by the state Its objection is to the details of such control, that the state controls and directs them in the interests of irreligion and a helism The idea that schools where the child should not hear the name of God or learn nothing of his obligations to his Creator is surely not American and therefore the opposition of the church to such schools can not be called un American The Catholic church does not oppose free schools, but irreligious or atheistic schools But a state school, and especially the irreligious state school is not an American idea Within the memory of generations living there were no state schools in this country There were church and private schools conducted by the different religious denominations For many years after the establishment of the country religious instruction was given in the state or public schools It is not so now Throughout the length and breadth of the land God and the Bible and religious instruction are by law excluded from the curriculum of studies in the public schools Irreligion is on the increase, and with it crime and discontent and every element promotory of the disruption of society This established fact is the reason Catholic ideas and the Catholic church is not wrong in condemning what she in her wisdom, recognizes as one of the greatest factors in bringing about the deplorable state of affairs in this line stated by her opposition Presbyterians Episcopalians Methodists and other religious bodies have pronounced against irreligious schools and following Catholic example, have urged the establishment of independent denominational schools It will be seen then that the OREGONIAN's assumption that the church is out of harmony with American institutions because she opposes the purpose of the present irreligious system of schools is entirely erroneous We think therefore that in course in criticising THE OREGONIAN was not without reason and in the circumstances was even heavily underscored as it is said in the closing paragraph of the article to question that we all Catholics Protestants Jews and free religionists are to live in this country and our children are to be educated in it better than we did learn to understand each other and accommodate our differences That is what we try to inculcate The erroneous statements made by the Catholic Sentinel in regard to school matters and its uncharitable utterances, touching the other questions above referred to endeavoring to prove that the Catholic church is opposed to American ideas or institutions, and to foster distrust and engender standing irritation and bad feeling between Catholic and non Catholic The past history of the church in this country may show instances of opposition to the establishment of public schools and to Catholics but no opposition by Catholics or the church to our form of government or to the spirit of American institutions but on the contrary the greatest devotion and patriotism has ever been and to-day the Catholic church is spending more money in charity and in education than any other religious denomination in this country She is doing much in the way of uplifting the masses of the people of this country and in inculcating in them respect for civil authority than any other religious body She is progressive urging her children to lives of usefulness in every sphere of activity She opposes nothing in modern civilization which is moral hence her adaptability to all modes of life and forms of government and institutions Amongst her most ardent supporters in harmonizing the various national elements that flow hither from every land and teaching as a cardinal Gibbons did the other day in the dedication of a Bohemian school especially, British submission to law and order fellowship and warning them against the socialist and anarchist sympathies with whom they may have been one infected by connection with the secret revolutionary societies that rankly exist in Europe

M. G. MUNRO.

Mild soothing and healing is Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

MEETING NOTICE.

Portsmouth Real Estate Co.—The regular annual meeting of the Company will be held at the office of the Secretary L. M. Hosford, at the office, No. 11 Ankeny street, Portland, Or., on Monday, January 10th, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M. C. M. RUSSELL, Secretary.

Willamette Lodge No 2 A. F. & A. M.—There will be a regular meeting of Master Masons (Monday) evening Work in the E. degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend S. B. HUNTINGTON, W. M.

Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society—The annual meeting will be held this Monday evening, January 3d, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. sharp, at the Hall for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the President. P. J. QUINN, Secretary.

MARRIED

At Forest Grove, Jan. 1, 1887, by Rev. J. H. Wythe, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frank K. Webster and Miss Ruth W. Lamb, both of Forest Grove.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

POLIVKA & CO. Market Fashions in Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods, Notions, Etc. Mail orders promptly filled. Samples sent on application. POLIVKA & CO., 245 Washington street, Portland, Or.

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW ENGLISH IRON WORKS. Machinists, Millwrights and Blacksmiths. Engines and Boilers a specialty. Corner Front and Taylor streets.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. Office, 20 Sansome street, San Francisco. Branch offices in principal cities.

WANTED—Situation by a woman to do general housework; good cook; city or country reference. Address Box 1, Oregonian.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family. Inquire at 24 Second street, between High and Lincoln.

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN SOME OFFICE IN Portland, where I can do a small collecting business on commission. Address Box 1, Oregonian.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED at all hours, by graduate pharmacists. ROBINSON DRUG CO., 1 First st., corner Yamhill.

NOTICE—WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED W. M. Wallace into partnership with us. H. C. DEVENDORF & CO. Portland, Dec. 1, 1886.

THE GREYSLAER SAFE CO. HAS NO CLASS WITH it in Portland. Call and see it at 124 First street, corner Oak.

CLOCKS CAREFULLY REPAIRED BY A practical workman. Orders left at 106 Front street will receive prompt attention. C. C. HENRICHSEN.

HARRIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 82 AND 84 Front street, Portland, Or., manufacture and keep in stock Harris' Patent Adjustable Step Ladders, Step Stools, Clothes Horses, Clothes Reels, Etc. Send for price list.

SAFES—W. B. WILSHIRE & CO. HAVE ON HAND a full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Safes, which they offer at reduced prices. Call and see them at 124 First street.

REPOSITORY—THE DINING ROOMS FORMERLY kept by Mrs. Hall, 84 Fourth street, are now open for the accommodation of the public. Meals served at all hours. Prices reasonable. MRS. HALL.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURGER and Roquefort Cheese. Sour Krout, German Pickles, European Delicacies. Rose Polish Mustard, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—A ONE SIXTH INTEREST OF THE Second Donation Joint stock Flouring Mill Co. at Salem. Inquire of the Secretary, at the Mill, or address P. O. Box 503, Salem, Or.

SCALES. COUNTER, STORE WARE and Platform Scales of all kinds and every scale warranted to give entire satisfaction. Buffalo Scale Co., 13 and 15 Front st., opposite Portland Hotel, Portland, Or.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,

"MACAIRE!"

Thursday, January 6th—"MIKADO!"

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7th, 8th and 9th, THE MUSKETEERS!

SATURDAY MATINEE—MACAIRE!

Monday, Jan. 10th—"Victor, the Binestocking"

POPULAR PRICES, - - - 25 and 50c

Reserve seats, no extra, at McKerber & Thompson's between 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 1 and 6 P. M.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL!

We have removed the entire remaining stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., from 25 and 27 North First st., owned and carried on by us as a branch of our business under the name of The Working Men's Store, to the store recently occupied by Mr. Arfeldt & Co. and from this date have no connection with or ownership in the same. All persons owing us will please call at The Working Men's Store and settle their accounts on or before Jan. 15, 1887, as we hereby give notice that after that date we will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others in the name of The Working Men's Store after this date.

H. FRANK & CO.

165 and 167 First st., between Yamhill and Taylor, and 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174 Second and 9, 11, 13 and 15 Taylor st. Entrance on all these streets.

Portland, Jan. 1, 1887.

PHŒNIX ASSURANCE CO., OF LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1782.

GEORGE L. STORY,

General Agent,

7 Stark Street, Portland, Or.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA R. R. CO.

R. KOHLER, Receiver

GENERAL FREIGHT & PASSENGER DEPOT, PORTLAND, Or., January 3, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FREIGHT (with the exception of live stock) dated October 25, 1886, and numbered from 47,648 to 47,800, and dated subsequent to November 1, 1886, and numbered from 1 to 500, will be ready for delivery at the Albina Depot on and after Wednesday, January 5, 1887, and will remain in the custody of the Company at the risk of consignees.

Approved: R. KOHLER, Receiver.

M. LOWENBERG, Agent.

G. F. & P. Agt.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA R. R. CO.

R. KOHLER, Receiver

GENERAL FREIGHT & PASSENGER DEPOT, PORTLAND, Or., January 3, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AND after this date the Company will receive freight at their depot on the east side of the Willamette river, at the foot of Jefferson street, Portland, Or.

R. KOHLER, Receiver.

E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & P. Agt.

Commercial Stationery, Blank Books, Diaries for 1887, Calendar Pads, Graves' Patent Indexes, Raymond's Trial Balance Books. Goodwin's Bookkeeping How to Become Quick at Figures,

And Many Labor Saving Devices for Office Men and Merchants at

J. K. Gill & Co.

73 FIRST ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

The Wide Page is issued the first week of THE CENTURY. 110,000 every month. The Life of Lincoln is more than 300,000 in six weeks.

"POINTS" IN THE JANUARY CENTURY.

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By S. P. Langley with 9 striking pictures.

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BY GEORGE W. CABLE

Part I of a two-part story. Illustrated

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SILK UMBRELLAS,
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TRAVELING CASES,
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JEWELRY,
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SIMPSON BROS.,

111 First St.

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AGENTS WANTED TO SELL OUR SPECIALTIES in every county; everybody buys; 100 per cent to agents. Address 1435 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ENERGETIC AGENTS to handle a Subscription History of the U. S. in all its departments. Washington and Adams now ready. Liberal terms. Apply at once to J. K. GILL & CO., 73 First st., Portland, Or.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE ACME ELECTRIC Belt. Cures rheumatism, nervousness, and all diseases of the blood. Sells on sight. Liberal commission. Call at 24 Washington st., Portland, Or.

WANTED—ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST to locate in town on the coast to whom will be given one-half interest in a good practice and a recommendation by the leading doctors of Astoria. Electric Magnetic Belts used and recommended by them. Many cases in this and other towns have been cured by their use. Will cure all nervous weakness. Call or address DR. NALE, Manager, 31 Front street, Portland, Or. Dr. Bragdon and Dr. Hedges, Magnetic Physicians, 28 Grant Street Block, First and Main streets, Walla Walla, W. T.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE WHARF AND BOAT Co., 20 and 22 Front st., Portland, Or. Grain and General Merchandise received and forwarded. CHAS. CHAMBERS, Agent.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

25 ACRES SIX MILES FROM EAST PORT land, 8 acres in cherries, 2 acres in small fruits, balance in cultivation, small house, good well, ten acres of timber, two cows, one wagon and harness, one set of blacksmith tools, all going with the place. Price $1,000. Terms, one-half cash, balance at 6 per cent, 3 or 5 years. All can be had for $1,000 must be sold. If you want a bargain apply to the owner, on the place, or address A. M. HOLMAN, East Portland. One or two bargains in improved property. A. H. LOGAN, corner L and Fourth sts., East Portland.

FOR SALE—A FARM OF TWENTY ACRES, two miles from Forest Grove, with good dwelling house, barn and outbuildings. Also, a small tract of land for sale in right for reasonable figures. Apply to or address a farm in South Dakota. Apply to A. J. BOOL, Forest Grove, Washington.

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FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller, First and Pine sts.

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ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITH FIRE AND light for gentleman. Inquire at 24 Fourth st. 4d7

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FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, in suites or single, also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 372 First st. 22nd7

A LADY OR TWO GENTLEMEN WISHING rooms can get furnished room; centrally located; call 106 Second st. 15d7

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BOARD AND LODGING AT THE MARINERS' Home, corner Third and Flanders; first-class; table supplied with the best the market affords; rooms neatly furnished; terms reasonable. Apply to W. W. ROGERS, Supt.

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WANTED—A WOMAN CAPABLE OF DOING plain sewing to assist in the care of an infant. Apply after 10 A. M. at 181 Charles.

WANTED—Ladies and Gentlemen in city or country to take light work at their homes. $1 to $3 a day easily made; work sent by mail, no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, CROWN M'F'G CO., 204 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 20nd30

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SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED cook to do cooking at a general housework; can give satisfactory reference. Apply at 5 South Fourth st.

A FRENCH GIRL WISHES A SITUATION TO do general work or up stairs work in private family. Call or address 136 Washington st. cor. 7th.

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MEDICAL PRACTICE TO BE DISPOSED OF situated in one of the finest localities of the Willamette valley, residence and office on line of R. R. For further information apply to F. ANDREWS, Pine st. 20d14

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MRS. E. PERKINS, METAPHYSICIAN, CONtinues the work begun by Mrs. J. Adriance. Rest at 24 Washington st., corner Fourth. Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily, and on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily and on Sundays from 2 to 5 P. M.

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ore than the difference in
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rades of Overcoats, and
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hirty and Thirty-five, and
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WORTH $1000—FOR $150!
50 Lots, 50x100 feet in size, ranging in value
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No interest charged on deferred payment.
On two of these lots are houses and improve-
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This property is in the thriving town of Sell-
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those living in Sellwood, is only 5 cents to
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eap and pleasanter than by street cars.
A good and sufficient bond for a deed will be
en upon payment of first installment of $10.
A Division of the property will take place
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d in such a manner as shall be decided upon
a majority of the purchasers, and a warranty
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d payment of last installment is made. It is
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Rates and elegant fare in all its appointments. Fully sup-
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LADIES' & CHILDRENS' UNDERWEAR,
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52 Yamhill St., bet. Fourth and Fifth

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SPECIAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan 2 6 49 P M.

Name of Station.	Weather.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Rain-fall in 24 hours.	Wind.
Portland	High Clouds	44	27		S W
Roseburg	Rain	50	40		S W
Red Bluff	—	—	—	—	—
Sacramento	Cloudy	54	34		S
San Francisco	Cloudy	52	44		S W
Carson	Clear	42	11		N
Winnemucca	Clear	38	11		N
Boise City	Clear	36	11		N
Baker City	Clear	36	11		N
Walla Walla	Clear	40	19		N E
Dalles	Clear	42	19		E
Lewiston	Clear	40	14		N W
Umatilla	Clear	42	17		E
Kamiah	Clear	36	7		N
Mount Hood	Clear	30	6		N

Max. thermometer, 55 7, minimum, 38 0
Rainfall past 24 hours, .04 inches.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—Indications for the next 36 hours commencing at 4 A. M January 4 for Oregon and Washington, slightly cooler, fair weather, and local showers on the Washington coast.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Per Oregonian, for arrive over the Northern Pacific yesterday, for Portland:
Mrs. Mills, J S Sorst, J R. Hughes, W. A. Brown, N Longfellow, Mrs. Thos. Debourthorst, S. Chapman, Fred Wilson and twelve emigrants.
Per Oregonian, for arrive over the Short Line yesterday, for Portland:
Mrs. A. Hershey, E. Talbot and wife and child.
Per Oregonian, expected to arrive over the O. & C. to-day, for Portland:
Mrs. Brink, J. Wiltman, M. A. Kohn and wife.

AN OCEAN ANGRY.

Keeper of the Pacific Rock Over Tillamook Rock Light House.

There is no other light house in the world affording a better view of a storm on the ocean than the light house on Tillamook rock, situated as it is, a mile from shore. Each one of the light keepers becomes familiar with Cronin:

"And I have seen
The ocean swell, and rage and foam,
To meet the threatening clouds.

Cronin's Advertiser contains the following account of a storm last month that will be read with interest:

Mr. Young, head keeper at Tillamook rock light-house, came up on the Manzanita yesterday, and reports very weather at the rock. The storm of last month was remarkably fine, but with the exception of the terrible weather from the south on the morning of the 15th, when the storm seemed to culminate in a perfect pandemonium of water and seizing three large rocks 4x4x8 feet and solidly constructed, carried them away. Those tanks were anchored to the sea. Later on the water would make a wall of water broke against the light, and rose far above, striking the light, which is 62 feet in height, and falling solidly on the roof, to strike and liquid to drown a whole. How up in the air and with a crash as of a hundred hammers on the roof. The heavy lens was crushing in and adding to the terror of the hour," says Mr. Young. "I looked mighty scaly." Everything, even and tables, chairs, etc., swimming in water thundered on the roof and poured through the ceiling. The weight had made, outhouses, etc., disappeared, and in through the end of all things had come. Tillamook rock light house was built with a view to the relief of the keeper and his family, who escaped to part the damages done by the surface of the ocean was as calm as the placid bosom of a sun lit lake, and could access to the mainland.

The storm will take a force of men to make some much needed repairs.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Per Pt. Jas. 2—Arrived steamers Leer from Roterdam; Antonio, from China and Japan.

THE HOTELS.

PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. St Helens A M Svegel, San Francisco
Victoria J S Boorgin, do
Walla Walla W W Barker, do
Columbia, Oregon City D B Mcffenry, do
Oregon City Jas Harrison, Pendleton
do John Gibbon Jr, Vancouver
Chicago O K Reynolds, do
do M A Strout do
U S A E Height Riparia
Baker W Simpson Hunter s

REMOND.

Walla Walla, W T E J Taylor Taylor s
St Paul S E Brown Tacoma
San Francisco Jno Pendergast do
Grand Prairie Chas Koenig, Vancouver
Chicago & N W Ohio J Buford Seattle
Walla Walla G B Bayliss Hun Co
Victoria, Victoria B Foley & wf Seapoos
do J C Stanley Olympia
New York N E Stutterville W T
Astoria C Stutterville, do
do Robert Solin Vancouver

GUMEY.

Minneapolis, West Side M J Rogan Portland
do Chas Richard, city
Minneapolis G D Turpie, San Fran
do Wm Sheahan, do
Grand Prairie, Tex Chas Capes Corvallis
Yamhill, do J I Devlin Katie Put Co
Salem, Salem City W H White Toledo
Seattle, Seappoose P V Le Barre St Louis
Chicago, Illinois Shannan Minneapolis
Chicago, Illinois J A Turner, Hunter
Minneapolis, West Side W H Crawley, Forest Grv
Chicago, Illinois C Hellmann Reedville
Walla Walla, Wash T Chas Cole Oregon
Grand Prairie, Texas M L White do
do O C Baiser do
Hackleburg, Kan City John Armstrong
do J Johnson
Vicksburg, Mississippi F Reisner, Eugene
Portland, Oregon M Fritzsche do
Grand Prairie, Tex Thos Stile Pendleton
do Wm Reed Victoria
Seattle H Shattuck Seappoose

ST CHARLES.

Seappoose, Seappoose B D W Bush Mc Coolin
Grand Prairie, Tex Edw Luedne do
Albany, Oswego J N Wood & wf Dalles
do D B Monteith Albany
do W L White, O City
Minneapolis, Mpl Dell F G Hanna Moscow
do Odor schafer O City
do W J Hunnington
do A A Robinson Halifax
do C Kerry city
do O Blakely city
do S T Richardson Salem
do D M Swith, city
do O Nelson city
Walla Walla A Neffner city
do W J Furnish Pendleton
do T C Blalock & wf W W
do A R Blalock, Wasco
Portland, Lagnd Louis Solomon Montana
Grand Prairie, Tex Thos Hern Cowlicks
Seattle W P Dillon & wf do

INTERNATIONAL.

Portland, Cascades Wm Cooper Vancouver
do A Herman Albina
Grand Prairie, Victoria G L Hays Portland
do Thos Compton do
Portland, Cascades John Davis Idaho
Grand Prairie, Pennsylvania C Calhoun Huntington
do Geo Watson do
Portland, Salem P Fitzpatrick, New Enid
Portland, Montana E H Beach Brooklyn
Portland, Victoria C Hays & wf Pendleton
do C Harris, Tunnel City
Portland, La Camas Geo Gray Cascades
Portland, do J Smithland do
Portland, La Camas D McDonald, do
Portland, New York S Nilsen do
Portland, do J Tobin, St Helens
Portland, Denver C Jackson. do
Portland, do C S Stewart, Helena
Portland, do F Oaks, Maine
Portland, do T S Harley Montana
Portland, Omaha G E Hampson do
Portland, do T F Harley do
Portland, Ogden F S Army, Ohio
do Geo F Durham, Idaho
Portland, Nova Scotia C S Tobin do

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Don't fail to know that those choice steaks and other delicacies are the pride of the New York the only place that boasts the list.

Don't forget Alfred Wright's perfumery sachet powder, flavoring extracts, etc. Finest in the world.

Don't forget Bear best 5 cent cigar in the market. Sold by Schmeer & Hasbing, First and Yamhill

Don't forget—See the new "Singer" arm machine. Agents in all directions. Very latest improvements.

Don't forget colds cured in a few hours by Little s Pain Killer. Third and Jefferson

Don't forget examine the "F. F." Singer drop cabinet. 106 Second, 20 Morrison street

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Fresh spring lambs. George M. Parker, 131 Front street.

Train supplied.

Dr. T. Alonzo Jones, of Salem pronounces Piso's Cure for Catarrh most charming, in its effects.

Dr. Schenck, for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Dyspepsia. His wonderful curative powers are unparalleled.

THE VIENNA,
Portland's leading restaurant, is now open to the public. Private rooms all for Lunches and Oysters.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are suffering with the pains of teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

KILLING THE ENEMIES OF SALMON.—Wm Arnold has been gunning for sea lions of late at Tillamook, and with good success having already 24 to his credit. The bodies of these huge beasts blown ashore lined the beach for miles. While others have been writing letters about fish wheels traps and pound nets Mr Arnold has taken his little gun and done good practical work for the preservation of our salmon interests and salmon nets. The sea lion was doubtless created for some useful purpose, probably to prevent salmon from becoming too numerous. Before salmon fishing became a business here they no doubt played their part well, but now that the people of the world are hungering for our salmon, it would seem as if the sea lions' day of usefulness has passed. Vast numbers of them congregate at Tillamook rock and at seal rocks, a few miles south and near the shore where they live at their ease and prey upon the shoals of salmon entering the Columbia. It is estimated that half the salmon which come into the Columbia in the early part of the season are captured by sea lions which also damage nets to the amount of thousands of dollars. If the canneymen would make some concerted move for the destruction of the sea lions they need worry about a salmon hatchery for awhile. A few men with good rifles stationed at Tillamook rock seal rocks and other haunts of the animals if there are any others could kill a great many and perhaps drive the herds away to some other place. Perhaps a few dynamite cartridges might be utilized in destroying a large number of the sea lions if placed on their favorite rocks. It is evident that one of the first things to be done to protect the salmon is to exterminate the sea lions and it would not be an expensive or difficult task if the canneymen or the state would undertake it. A bounty placed upon sea lion scalps would soon make them scarce.

RAISED HADES IN A SHOW WINDOW.—On Saturday afternoon a gentleman went into Baum Brandes & Co's confectionery, to purchase something, accompanied by a good sized dog. When he went out the door closed so quickly behind him that his dog was left. The faithful animal in his anxiety to follow his master looked around for some avenue of escape. The sash behind the south show window being up he thought he might get out there, so leaped in among the magnificent show of cakes, placed on a stand of receding shelves, which all who have passed the place must have noticed. Finding himself in a trap, as it were, unable to break the plate glass and frightened by the shouts of the people in the place the dog charged backward and forward in the window knocking down and trampling upon the rich and highly ornamented cakes. Talk about 'putting his foot in it,' he put his foot through a cake at every move and sometimes all four of them. There was richness for you, pound cake, wedding cake, fruit cake, jelly cake and lots of other cakes were trampled into one conglomerate mass, till Brandes began to wish his cakes were dough and the devil had the baking of them. Finally Baum, who had been out, fortunately returned and the terrified dog, seeing the door opened, flew out of the window and through the door, and immediately commenced searching for his master. He ran down the street and up the street, but whether his master had concealed himself to avoid paying damages, or the dog's sense of smell had been rumed by the rich smell of the cake, is not known but the poor brute could not scent the track of his owner in the crowd and, finally disappeared. Messrs. Baum, Brandes & Co would doubtless be pleased to have the gentleman call again accompanied by the dog, and pay a little bill for damages.

THE OREGON CITY BRIDGE.—It is very probable that a suspension bridge will be thrown over the Willamette at Oregon City this year. A syndicate of thirteen men who own a tract of land on the west side of the river have agreed to subscribe enough money to build the bridge, less $5000. They want the city, or the county, or the citizens of Oregon City to give this amount, and they will put up the balance without delay. The Roeblings of New York, who built the great Brooklyn bridge, have agreed to erect a structure at Oregon City for $30,000. It will be 427 foot span, and seventy five feet above the surface of the river at ordinary stages of water. This will permit the passage of any steamboat without lowering the smokestack. The bridge will not interfere with navigation at high water, because when the Willamette is too high to allow the passage of boats, the locks will be impassable. There is a regular epidemic of bridges. One year ago but one structure spanned the Willamette, namely, the O. S. C. bridge at Harrisburg. The Morrison street bridge was thought to be as dead as Adam, and no one imagined that any new enterprises would be started. Then all at once Salem came to the front with her fine wagon bridge, the Oregon Pacific crossed at Albany, and the Morrison street people resumed operations. This year we are likely to have a railroad bridge below the city for the O. R. & N. Co., the Narrow Gauge road will span the Willamette at Ray's Landing, and the Oregon City people will erect a private bridge. Six bridges in two years. Next!

AT GRACE CHURCH.—Prof Crowhurst, who by the happy thought and prompt courtesy of Rev. H. W. Caswell at the W. C. T. U New Year's reception was invited to occupy the pulpit of Grace church last night, gave a very interesting discourse upon "The Bible, and Its Influence Upon the World." Everything grand and elevating in its tendency, he said, is founded upon or derived from the bible. All the humanitarian and reformatory, as well as religious societies, take the bible as their corner stone. The poets derive their inspiration from the bible as witness Shakspeare, Tennyson Longfellow, especially in the Psalm of Life, Mason ry, Oddfellowship, Good Templary—take away the bible and what have you left? The speaker visited a liberal Sunday school and their study also was the bible, and if it had not been for the bible they would have had no school. The Chautauqua circle with its thousands of students the W. C. T. U and all kindred institutions for the good of mankind are founded upon the bible. Ingersoll's great speeches all show that he even is a student of the bible and is influenced by its teachings. Let us study the bible thoroughly. Rev Caswell thanked the speaker for the beautiful discourse.

HE WAS TOO DISINTERESTED.—Passing up Third street, a reporter saw a little girl come out on the sidewalk with a pair of roller skates. Two boys, about the same age as the girl, stood by the gate and one of them said: "Oh Susie don't put on those skates, they are terrible things to fall on; you'll get your dress all dirty." The little girl was putting on a skate all this time and did not seem at all alarmed. The boy continued: "They are awful to fall on, ain't they, Joe?" Betcher life said Joe. "Just look where I skinned my hand. And see where I bumped my head." The girl was putting on the other skate by this time, and the first boy continued: "Oh I got an awful fall and tore a big hole in my pants and pretty near killed myself. You'd better let me put on a white Susie, to see if they go good." This disinterested offer had no effect and the girl with that spirit of determination which forms such a marked characteristic of her sex rose to her feet and lit around the corner like a shooting star. "Guess you'll have to wait till she gets tired," said Joe.

MOUNTED POLICE.—The good order in the city for the past two weeks has dismissed from the minds of citizens the fact that the entire western part of the city lay back of Little street is patrolled by only four policemen after 8 P. M. There is but one roundsman and as he travels on foot he can not spread himself over very much territory. It was suggested by a large property owner that two mounted policemen to act as roundsmen is just what the city needs. They would be able to go over the distant beats at least twice during the night and would be held in readiness to answer any summons from a far off quarter. The suggestion is respectfully referred to the board of police commissioners.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting held last evening at the hall of Oregon Lodge No 48 I O B B the following officers were installed by D G J S Meyer for the ensuing term: President Jacob Swarts, vice-president Julius Levy, record or secretary H Barnes financial secretary A Neffner, treasurer I Cohen, janitor C H Friendly, assistant janitor A I Mendlesohn, guardian M Worthemer, trustes S Mitchell, B S Cohen and Jacob Leschner, representatives to the district grand lodge C H Friendly, S Meyer, A Rosenstein, H W Hyman and Sig Sebloss.

HELPED HIMSELF.—A few days since the cook in a camp near Bigen's sawmill on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific was busy cutting up a piece of beef when he was surprised to see a big cougar coming in at the door of the shanty. Thinking that the animal wanted some of the beef the cook politely stood back to give him a chance. The cougar helped himself to the block and retired without as much as saying "thank you." The cook was satisfied with the affair but the score of hungry men, who came in after awhile for their dinners, were not.

REWORKED ROAD TO SEATTLE.—It is said that four parties of surveyors are at once to be put in the field to survey a route for a railroad from Seattle across the Cascades to a junction with the Oregon Short Line or rather with the Baker City branch of the O. R. & N. at or about Umatilla. A gentleman of this city who has been offered a position in one of these parties states that Bonanza Mackay is the promoter of the enterprise. Seattle is bound to be a terminus and that is the kind of a place which several railroads are looking for now.

SIGNAL OFFICE AT FORT STEVENS.—Last Saturday a government signal station was established at Fort Stevens with Mr D J Karns formerly located at Cape Hancock in charge. Hereafter the movement of vessels will be telegraphed from Fort Stevens. This is not so good a location for a signal station as Cape Hancock because it is so low, but the inconvenience resulting from the break in the Columbia river cable will be partially obviated.

ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS.—At the regular meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union No 58, held yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President H Humphrey, vice-president Miss Ada Coburn, secretary treasurer W F Coburn recording and corresponding secretary W H Donovan, sergeant-at-arms, J Henri Brown.

LITERARY BENEFIT.—An entertainment will be given this evening at the Catholic library rooms, in aid of the library fund. A number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the welfare of the institution have volunteered to render a programme of music vocal and instrumental and otherwise that will please all who attend.

A Cure for Pneumonia.

MR D H Barnaby of Oswego N Y says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with Pneumonia and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and that it produced a permanent cure was effected.

Century for January at Ed. Dekum & Co.'s, booksellers and stationers, Washington street.

THE EAST SIDE.

The Churches in East Portland—Council Meeting Last Night—New Year's Party—Personal and General—Notes.

ST DAVID'S CHURCH.

The services at this church yesterday morning were with especial reference to the new year. The church was still decorated with the evergreens that were used so much Christmas. In the sermon Rev Sellwood Speke eloquently of the new year. Men and women are constantly progressing—some go faster than others because they waste no time. In rafting down stream in a boat one can judge of the progress made by watching the objects on the bank and so one can tell how fast he is progressing by noting his surroundings. The speaker went on to the subject of the responsibilities pressing on each with the inception of the new year. The closing sentence was an expression of thanks to the Lord for the efforts put forth which the congregation had supported the rector in his work. Mr Sellwood gave the amounts that have been raised during the year outside of the regular salaries, local missions $1 Jewish missions $1 Church debt at Easter $5 50 convocation expenses $5 diocesan missions $8 10 epis ocal fund $11 83 Good Samaritan hospital $8 02 Home for the missions $6 16 deaf and dumb fund $1 12, new seats in church $3 81, communion alms $5 81 fire dental expenses.

Special vestry meeting this Monday night.

M E SUNDAY SCHOOL.

All the reports of the officers of the M E Sunday school are in. Their reports show that the school under the faithful superintendency of S P Lee ran, aided by his worthy assistants John Kelly worthy and Mrs S P Wilson and Mrs Walter Smith, has had a very prosperous year. The secretary's report showed that there had been an average attendance of about 70 and an average collection of over $4 per Sunday, and that the spiritual condition of the school was good. There is an infants class in this school, from 4 to 10 years old taught by Miss Kate Mendenhall, and a more excellent and faithful teacher for such a class could not be found in this city. The attendance yesterday was 200, and the collection, which was for missions, was $9 01. The Sunday school board meets to-night at the church parlors for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

A very pleasant party was given to a few select friends at the residence of Miss Lizzie Sellwood in this city on the closing night of the Old Year Games, music and conversation made the evening pass delightfully away, and all too soon the midnight bells rang out the death of the Old Year and the birth of the New. While the music filled the quiet air the hostess served elegant refreshments and the merry guests made good resolutions, and mutual good wishes over the fragrant coffee. At a late hour the company dispersed in the best of spirits. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mr and Mrs. Patterson, Mr and Mrs Waugh, Mr and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr and Mrs Barnes, Mr Chenery, Mr Cook, Rev. I. M. Sellwood and wife, Mr. and Mrs Jas B N Sellwood, Miss Humphrey, Misses Emma and Mary Sellwood.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT ALBINA.

This evening the citizens of Albina will meet to hear the report of the committee appointed to to draft the charter for that place. The meeting will also discuss the result of the conference with the terminal company, as to whether it wishes to come with n the limits of the proposed corporation. Citizens of Albina want the place incorporated, and are not inclined to insist upon the terminal company coming in unless they choose to do so. All citizens are requested to be present at the meeting.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES.

August Linsley died at Mt. Tabor on Saturday.

The city council will meet to-night in the council chambers.

Protracted meetings begin at the Methodist church to-night.

Chickens have been disappearing from the hen eries in Holladay's addition.

Miss Lena, daughter of Mr J. Floyd, in Stephens add tion, is quite sick.

Father Moreland was in the city yesterday, a guest of his daughter, Mrs Owens.

The sales of the New Year's OREGONIAN on this side of the river have been immense.

Mr H M. Lambert, who has been in the city during the holidays, returns to Eugene City to-day.

The many friends of Mr Charlie Hill are pleased to note that he is meeting with success in his steamboat enterprise.

About fifty people have asked the east side reporter about the bridge. Possess your souls in patience—work will go right along.

The First Congregational church will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of business to-morrow night.

Mrs C H Hill and Mrs John Rall who went down the river on the the Isabel last Friday, have returned having enjoyed their trip immensely.

Robert Meyer who has been having quite a long and serious siege of inflammatory rheumatism, is again around and thinks he will soon be as well as ever.

Mr J N Stinson goes to Walla Walla to-day to work on the new territorial buildings going up there. Ed Gray will attend to business during his absence.

Mr F L. Possen has been superintendent of the Methodist church in this city for two years and his last year wound up Sunday. No one has ever made a better record with respect to constant and efficient work.

This being the week of prayer in the church union services will be held each day. First service will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, lead by Rev D O Ghormley of the Presbyterian church.

The Stark street ferryboat was delayed in making regular trips Saturday evening owing to the parting of a wire in the cable which had to be repaired before trips could be made. The small boat made prompt trips and the public was little inconvenienced by the accident.

BRIEF MENTION.

New and attractive bill on for this week at the Tivoli First and Madison.

Gas consumers will remember and pay their gas bills to-day and save $1.

The charter committee meets at 7 30 this evening. The mayor and members of the council are invited to to be present.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows No 255 will give their second annual celebration at Forest hall to-night. A jolly time is expected.

THE OREGONIAN has received from Mr W H Brewster secretary, a pamphlet of thirty pages containing the official report of the waterway convention held at Vancouver Oct 14th last.

It is reported that a faro game is running in the club house at Fourth and Washington streets, to the great disgust of the professional gamblers. The police will, without a doubt, put a stop to this.

The A M C A held a purpose meeting in their rooms yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr G M. Charnock of Victoria B C delivered a short but impressive address. This was followed by short talks from the audience. The male choir under Prof Dobbins, rendered some fine selections.

In 84 the Sound kept up its terrible record of disaster to sail and steam vessels. Every week averaged a disaster to steamers and in the one month of December alone there were more disasters befalling vessels to and from the Sound than in any five years in the history of the Columbia river—4 fortors.

Prof Condon, who has been over to Yaquina bay to take in the sea breezes and gather geological and botanical specimens reported that the storms had been so severe that specimens along the beach were hard to find but he was well laden with botanical specimens among others a beautiful rhododen iron and a shrub that he was studying, having seen it before in leaf and fruit but never in blossom.

THE STAGE.

THE CASINO.—To night Tuesday and Wednesday evenings McIaire will be given with Harry Brown in his great character of Thomas Stroh and Mr Adolfi as McIaire. The farce has been much augmented since its first production of this opera and those who have not heard it may be assured of a better performance.

For lame back side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. WOODARD CLARK & CO., Agents.

Rupture Permanently Cured.

No surgical operation, secure from pain or peril; don't work every day while under treatment. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. Call on or address, with stamp, Drs Forden & Luther rooms 8 and 9, First National Bank, Portland.

For Coughs and Colds.

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co druggists 151 First street.

WHY SMOKE CABBAGE LEAVES?

Buy genuine Tansill's Punch 5c cigars from Plummer & Byerly druggists, First and Main.

The street cars now make COOK & MISER PARTIES convenient to all parts of the city. Mrs Cook has a few vacant hours for beginners.

Subscriptions Received

For all foreign and American magazines and periodicals by C. H. Wilcox 150 First street.

The Singer company now show the very latest improvements in sewing machines. See them.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.
DR. A. L. NICKLIN,
176 Washington st. Telephone 76.

WORK IN THE SWITCHBACK.

Mr G W Hunt, the well known railroad contractor has been in town for two or three days. To an OREGONIAN reporter who asked him for an item of news Mr Hunt said: "I have just put a notice in THE OREGONIAN of my having bought out the interest of my partner Pat on in the contract for seven miles of road on the west side of the Cascades tunnel. I have just begun to do to pay off all the men I had on the twelve miles of road I built for the Oregon Pacific company last year. I leave on Monday by way of Tacoma for my work. I have too much employed and expect to finish the seven miles some time this month."

I saw in a Tacoma paper," said the reporter, "that you were having trouble in getting your car loads of chain over the switchback."

It was called to prevent you and all that sort of thing.

"That was all a mistake," said Mr Hunt. "I have never employed a Chinaman on my contract west of the tunnel. Those Chinese out Wallula were for Nelson Bennett. When I ship Chinamen I take wedges."

Mr Hunt says his loss by the burning of his supply camp was covered by $6000 and $8000 was caused by the man in charge getting too much whisky. This large amount of goods had been taken in to the end of the wagon road to be packed across the summit to the camp on the west side. Fortunately a road was built in from Tacoma to that point before the fire so it caused no delay in the work.

Nelson Bennett's contract is nearly finished to connect with Mr Hunt's but Hunt & Co have some heavy work between there and the tunnel.

PERSONAL.

Mr Pierce Mays of The Dalles is in the city.

Jacob Kamm has returned from an extended trip East.

Hon J P Wager editor of the *East Oregonian* is in the city.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
W. T. COLEMAN & CO. Arts San Francisco.

E. S. BEERS,
Corner First and Yamhill.
CHAMBER SUITES
PARLOR SUITES
LIBRARY SUITES
DINING SUITES
BOOK CASES, WRITING DESKS,
TABLES, CHAIRS, LOUNGES, ETC.,
In Walnut, Cherry, Oak and Ash.
ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERY GOODS
A SPECIALTY.
Largest and Finest Assortment in the Northwest!

T. J. COLBERT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CARPETS
OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS,
MATS, etc., etc.
Special Attention given to Country Orders.
First and Yamhill sts. .....Portland, Or.

A CAR-LOAD
Of goods was filled No 21, passed through Huntington on the 11th bound west, will arrive
Maillard and Vermont Candies
And cases of
Imported & New Orleans Cigars,
TABLE DELICACIES.
This arrived yesterday and is now on sale at
STONE'S.

L. C. HENRICHSEN,
SUCCESSOR TO
HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.
IMPORTER MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, etc. Watch repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order. Country promptly attended to. Goods exposed on application. Sole agency for Rockford Watches.

For lame back side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. WOODARD CLARK & CO., Agents.

Corner First and Morrison.
Christmas Gifts!
That will be appreciated as well cost no more than useless presents that will be laid aside after a few weeks' trial at UNCLE MYERS'. The following are a few of our immense stock: A solitaire Diamond Ring, $10 Ladies' Solid Gold Earrings, Diamond Scarf Pin, $10. Diamond Studs, Magnificent Gold Watches, $20. Gents $8 Gold Watch, $11 etc. etc. All these goods are new. We have Presents suitable for all classes so if you want to get a Present that will last for a life time don't forget to call on UNCLE MYERS, 168 1st st., near Morrison.

Towne & Moore.
The Photographers. First and Morrison.
NO PAIN—NO BAD EFFECTS
Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Sets of teeth $10 to $15. Filling at eastern prices. All work warranted. PENN'S HIGH graduates Pinla. Dental College. Room 8 Cohen Block.
TEETH $10 and $15 per Set.
No pain no bad effects. Breathe Vitalized Air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling at eastern prices. All work warranted. DR. CHAS T. PENN Washington st., cor. First.

PORTLAND BOILER WORKS,
MANUFACTURERS OF STEAMBOAT AND Stationary boilers. Sheet Iron Work of all descriptions. Special attention given to repairing in and out of the city. JAMES MOSKS, WM. NORTON. Thirteenth and N Sts., Portland.

DRY SLAB WOOD.
Orders left either at the mill or the office, corner Second and G, promptly attended to.
PORTER PACIFIC LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Disease of the Eye & Ear 189, 1st st.

ANNUAL
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WE COMMENCE
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In making arrangements for our annual sale, we have kept in remembrance our greatly successful one of last January; and with the determination to have our sale this year far eclipse all our previous ones, we have marked every article and every line in each department down to a clearance price, reserving nothing. Odd, old or broken lines are marked to be sold without reference to cost. We purpose this sale to be on a scale never before attempted this side of the larger eastern cities. With the completion of our new building, adjoining on Second and Taylor streets, we have just doubled the large space occupied by us during the year past.
We have just finished taking stock. This means that we have found exactly just how many goods we have on hand. We place them all at your disposal.
WE NOW OFFER YOU
OVERCOATS!
At such prices that everybody can afford to have one.
We have a Full Line of
SUITS!
In Neat and Desirable Patterns,
Which can never be duplicated at the prices we now offer.
Our Spring Samples have arrived, and as our Mr A B Steinbach will depart for New York in a few days, he will give all special orders entrusted to his care personal attention and guarantee satisfaction. We invite you to call early and make your selection.
COUNTRY ORDERS carefully attended to. Samples sent free to any address. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
A. B. STEINBACH & CO.,
THE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,
Corner First and Morrison Sts.
[illegible]
When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl st., New York.

ANNUAL
—OF—
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—GO TO—
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—HERE—
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Everything that remains on hand of last year's stock at a
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT!
And if the LOWEST PRICES EVER HEARD OF count for anything at all, this opportunity of securing Elegant Goods at Less than Cost to land should not be ignored.
You can go direct to any department through entrances from First, Second or Taylor streets.
5th Week of the
GREAT
[illegible]
—OF—
[illegible]
THE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

KOEN,
THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER,
Cor. 2d and Morrison sts.
Everything New.
We are selling every day Overcoats at New York Cost. We are overstocked in them, and they must go. You bargain-hunters can now be happy. You all know what kind of goods I keep. No old, shop-worn trash, but the VERY FINEST Overcoats ever brought here, and they will be sold at New York cost, for Cash only.
Everything New.
The only way for me to prove the above is for you to call and see what I offer at New York cost. No trouble to show our goods. They are all so nice that we take pleasure in showing them to visitors.
Everything New.
Not only are we selling Overcoats at cost, but also our fine Rubber and Mackintosh Coats. They must all go. It's the Money we want this time of the year.

WILLIAM BECK & SON,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Guns and Sporting Goods
J. C. Smith's, Parker's, Remington's, International and Ithaca Co's
BREECH-LOADING SHO

PROGRESSIVE TOWNS.

The Showing Some of them Made During 1886.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AT SALEM.

Spokane Falls Expended the Enormous Sum of $300,000 on New Buildings—The Records at Other Places.

In accordance with a clause in the constitution says the New Year's edition of the Salem *Statesman*, there are located in this city, by virtue of its being the capital city of the state, the capitol, the state penitentiary, the state asylum for the insane, the state school for the blind, and the state school for deaf mutes. These institutions, as a matter of course, give to this city a considerable social prestige, and create a good deal of business activity.

The capitol is constructed of brick and iron, while the foundation stone was brought from Umpqua valley. The structure occupies a full block, and is 265 feet in length by 75 feet in width, with wings extending east and west to the depth of 60 feet each. The building is nearly completed now with the exception of the grand dome. It will be 180 feet in height, 54 feet in diameter and with an octagon base. From the base, a spiral stairway will ex tend to the promenade. The expenditure has already reached nearly $300,000, as will be seen by reference to the following table, since work began on the building, and it is expected that fully $250,000 more will be expended before the grounds are completed in conformity with the ideas and deserts of this rapidly growing state. The amounts of warrants drawn by the secretary of state in payment of expenses incurred in the erection of the state capitol building since its commencement in 1873, have been as follows:

1872-74	$ 50,640 53
1874-76	183,761 24
1876-78	2,185 61
1878-80	38,899 67
1880-82	414 40
1882-84	924 06
1884-86	75,000 00
Total	$298,144 51

This of course, is exclusive of convict labor, by which the excavating was done, and all the brick made, and a large share of all necessary repairs. During the two years just closed, about $75,000 have been expended under the direction of the state board of public building commissioners.

THE PENITENTIARY.

The Oregon state penitentiary was located at Salem in 1854, and in 1862 the convicts, then 59 in number, reached this city from Portland, where the penitentiary had been located prior to that time. The institution is located on ground purchased by the state for the purpose. The first wooden buildings erected, when the prison was first located here, cost about $38,000. The legislature of 1870 made an appropriation of $50,000 for the erection of a permanent building. This was while rapidly pushed forward to completion, costing the state $118,391 80. The design of the building embraces a structure having housekeeper for the warden, deputy and officers' quarters. The length of the main building now is about 260 feet: west wing, 85 feet, with a basement 10 feet high; first story of west wing, 18 feet. The main building is one story above the basement and is thirty-six feet high, containing three tiers of cells. The plan of the building is known as the Greek cross style of architecture, with center octagonal and two stories above the basement. The basement of the center building is used as a kitchen, while in the upper story is the chapel, with guard rooms and hospital above. The building has 304 cells, which provides quarters for 600 convicts. The cells are made of one-half-inch plate iron, each measuring 6x9 and 7 feet high, and have built within them two wrought iron bedsteads. They are each supplied, as is the entire building, with water from the tanks above, and the entire building is heated with steam.

During the past year a brick stockade has taken the place of the old wooden one around the prison inclosure.

On January 1, 1886, there were 292 prisoners confined in the penitentiary. Up to December 15, 107 had been received, and one that had escaped prior to 1856 was returned. During that time 122 were discharged; two died; two were taken to the asylum; and two trusties escaped, leaving 272 confined on December 15, a decrease of twenty during the year.

Of the number in the penitentiary December 15, 80 were of foreign birth, including 43 Chinamen and 3 Indians; 192 were native Americans. Nineteen were United States civil prisoners, and four were military prisoners. Nineteen were under 20 years of age; 108 were between 20 and 30 years; 85 were between 30 and 40 years; 36 were between 40 and 50; 18 were between 50 and 60, and 8 had passed three score. Twenty-two were serving life sentences.

The penitentiary pay roll is about $15,000 annually.

THE INSANE ASYLUM.

The asylum for the insane of the state of Oregon stands a half mile north of the penitentiary building, and about a mile from the business portion of the city. It is beautifully situated on the crest of an elevation that rises from the prairie.

Prior to October, 1883, the insane of the state were cared for in East Portland by Dr. J. C. Hawthorne, under a contract from the state. In 1859, however, an act was passed providing for the construction of an asylum in Salem. The style of architecture is what is known as modified Italian. The details being bold and effective. Its extreme frontage including all projections is 486 feet, with a wing at either end extending east to a depth of 220 feet.

It was completed at a cost of about $143,000, furnished. Since its completion, however, a great many improvements have been added to the building. During 1885 and 1886, under the general appropriation, improvements to the amount of $4200 have been made. Other expenditures will swell the total of the asylum account to about $175,000.

The building was installed to furnish accommodations for 422 persons, although the actual number of patients at no time during the past year has been as low as that, there being 437 under treatment on November 30 last.

There are just fifty persons employed at the building now, and the annual pay roll amounts to about $30,000.

There are 227 acres of land in the asylum grounds proper, but the asylum has use of a part of the penitentiary farm, which gives it the use of about 320 acres all told. On the farm the asylum authorities raise their own vegetables, and the institution is supplied with butter and milk from its own dairy.

BOAR SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

Prior to 1872 the state had never made any provision for the education of the blind, but in that year the legislature made a good start by appropriating $400 for the support of such an institution. The school was first opened February 26, 1873, with but two pupils. The appropriations were gradually increased until 1882, when it reached the amount of $3000 for the ensuing two years, and the "Snowden property," in this city, consisting of 5 acres, was secured, and Hon. C. E. Moor of Benton county appointed superintendent. The assembly of 1885 made an appropriation of $10,500 for the pay of teachers and officers, and for the purchase of suitable lands on which to erect permanent buildings for the school. The state board of education, after looking into the matter, at last decided to purchase the "Snowden property," as above, as the "Snowden property," and in which the school was then located. This was done, and a good many improvements were put on the building. The branches taught in the school are common English, including natural and theoretic philosophy, together with thorough courses in vocal and instrumental music. Rev. D. B. Gray, formerly of The Dalles, is the present superintendent; Mrs. Gray is matron and Miss Helena M. Holman is preceptress of music. The school is well attended. The students are taught to read by the sense of touch, the New York point system being most largely used.

THE INSTITUTION FOR DEAF MUTES.

This institution was founded in 1870, by the legislature making an appropriation for the purpose. The appropriations have been continued from one time to another, until at present the school receives a fair support and patronage from the state. A few years since the state purchased two blocks in the University addition, and by private subscription, added to state aid, built buildings, while not yet equal to the growing demands of the institution, but which are nevertheless comfortable were erected.

The present officers of this school are Rev. P. S. Knight, superintendent; Mrs. Eleanor S. Knight, matron; Misses Henrietta Woodmas and Florence Crandall, teachers, and J. D. Brower, boys' overseer.

There are now 38 pupils enrolled, with an average attendance of 25. The sum of $2000 has been expended in improving the building during the past two years. The general expenses of the institution have been but $16,239 52 for the two years which makes the cost per capita of the enrollment per year $209 15, or $1 57 per week. This is $50 per annum below the average cost throughout the United States.

THE YEAR'S IMPROVEMENTS.

During the year there was expended in Salem, on new buildings and improvements of old ones, a total of $320,500. Of this sum all but $150,000 was expended on state buildings and $50,000 on the bridge across the Willamette. The total cost of this bridge to the city of Salem was a little over $250,000, and of this amount the last $50,000 assistance from Marion and Polk counties. Its total length from end to end is about 2100 ft; the channel span is 350 feet long, the center span 300 feet, and the last or west span 300 feet. The outer piers are eighty-six feet high and there is no draw, the bridge being high enough to admit the passage of all river steamers under her spans at every season of the year.

The streets of Salem are brilliantly lighted by electric lights and have been since the 14th of August, 1886. The system used is the "both."

SPOKANE FALLS.

Her Improvements for the Year Reach the Enormous Sum of $300,000.

The Spokane Falls *Review* has an eight-page New Year's edition, giving a complete list of improvements for the year. Its figures reach the enormous total of $300,000.

Among the more metropolitan improvements made during the year, and of a municipal character, says the *Review*, are the systems of water supply, sewerage, telephonic exchange and street lighting. While the excellent Holly system of water works was introduced and the pipes and mains laid to several of our streets during the year 1885, it has been during the year 1886 that the network of conduits has been extended to their present general usefulness into nearly every house in the city. In fact, from Mayor Cannon's and J. J. Browne's residences in the western part of the city, a continuous line extends in an easterly course to a point near where the railroad crosses Riverside avenue—a distance of about a mile and a half. There are now laid in all about 23,000 feet of such pipe, with 38 hydrants for fire purposes. To the year of '86 must also be credited the conception of plans for the erection of fireproof houses for the machinery and power which are now in the Echo Roller mills, yet the actual cash improvements are but $3000. The quality of the water is of the best, coming as it does unfainted from the Coeur d'Alene lake down the Spokane river directly to the receiving pipes, a distance of thirty miles, over the purifying gravel bed of that rapid stream. The pumping capacity of the works is 1,500,000 gallons per day.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The year 1886 brought to the city the two electric light companies with $12,000 of a plant. The arc light has twenty lamps burning at the principal street crossings, while the Edison incandescent illuminates with its perfect house light a hundred stores and public rooms. Many private residences have adopted this method of lighting.

Telephonic exchange is established now on a permanent basis with a most satisfactory service. There are now in the city sixty-two boxes, while fifty more are ordered and will soon be in place. By spring the line will be connected with the Hopkins system, reaching the Coeur d'Alene mines and the principal cities of Eastern Washington. The cost of the plant within the city limits is over $2300.

SEWERAGE.

With that care for the sanitary condition of the city, which, like Oakland, California, and Brooklyn, New York, is peculiarly one of churches, and homes, the city council have commenced a system of sewerage known as the Waring, that when completed, will be one of the most perfect known. In addition to the structural completeness of these works, the great power of the water system may at any time be called to their assistance for the purpose of cleaning and flushing, thereby giving a double assurance of sanitary perfection. Already, the main line of excavation, commencing at the outlet below the falls, has been extended to Post street, and but a few weeks' more time will be required to make connection with the principal blocks and business houses on the main street. It is contemplated to continue active work upon this enterprise through the winter and on into the summer until such time as that all the thickly populated portions of the city shall have the benefit of the most perfect sewerage. This year's expenditure for this purpose is $7500

AS A RAILROAD CENTER.

This year having been an exceedingly important one in the history of Spokane Falls in the matter of the development of a system of railways, having for its centre the city of Spokane Falls, it cannot fail to be of interest to our readers to know just what has been done and what is actually to be done in the future. Up to the beginning of the year 1885, Spokane Falls, outside of being located along the main trunk of the Northern Pacific railroad, had no other benefits in the matter of railways whatever, and, so far as the benefits derived from the main line were concerned, was in a position neither better nor worse than that enjoyed by a hundred other towns similarly situated; i. e., it was simply a local point, with local rates, and only a local significance. In March of the present year, the first important move of a private nature was made in the matter of railroad construction by the commencement of work upon the Spokane & Palouse railway, which has since been completed to Belmont, and is now being regularly operated between Spokane Falls and that point.

A further important move was made by the construction of the Spokane Falls & Idaho railroad, which follows the Northern Pacific as far as Hauser Junction, and then running in a southeasterly direction to Coeur d'Alene City, situated upon the banks of Lake Coeur d'Alene, a beautiful sheet of water, which together with the Coeur d'Alene river, furnishes water transportation to the Old Mission, which is again the western terminus of a narrow gauge railroad running from the Mission to Wardner. While the Spokane & Palouse railway drains one of the most fertile agricultural districts in the world, the Spokane Falls & Idaho railroad practically bridges a mineral district, second to none in the United States in mineral wealth into tribute to Spokane Falls.

OTHER PROJECTED LINES.

We are reliably informed that it is contemplated to push the construction of the Spokane & Palouse railway from Belmont south to Genesee, in Idaho territory. This means the opening up of a wonderfully rich and productive agricultural region, and a business connection with farmers and merchants at different points along and tributary to the line. This business is nearly all tributary either to Colfax or Lewiston at present, and will be a transfer "in the lump" of an amount of business to Spokane Falls sufficient to double its present considerable business, especially considering the increased acreage which will ensue by reason of the construction of the road.

The next line of railroad which will be commenced and probably completed during the year 1887, is the Big Bend branch of the Northern Pacific, diverging at some point from the main line between Spokane Falls and Cheney, and running in a northwesterly direction to Davenport, and beyond, draining a country rich in its agricultural resources as the famed Palouse country.

Another line of railway is now being seriously considered connecting Spokane Falls with the Columbia river near the Little Dalles. This road will, however, not be constructed in all likelihood before the year 1888; first, because the company will have their hands full to complete the work laid out for the coming year; and second, because the demands for railway connection are not as pressing for the country north of here as for the other sections named.

YAKIMA COUNTY.

Business at the Land Office Greater than Ever Before.

The business at the government landoffice at North Yakima for the year has been greater than ever before and nearly reached the maximum There were 18,460 acres proved up on and 60,000 acres filed on. Sixteen thousand acres taken under the desert act were declared forfeited by the government, owing to the provisions of the law not being fulfilled. There were sixty contests, involving 10,000 acres, two-thirds of which hailed from the Horse Heaven country.

During the year the sales of coal land by the Yakima office were the largest experienced in any government land district. Owing to these large sales the register and receiver have asked the department to appoint a commission to regrade the mineral lands. Most of the entries for timber culture were from the Big Bend country, with the Horse Heaven pressing closely. The Cowychee, Moxee and Sunnyside now offer the larger part of the vacant government land in the county, much of which is susceptible of high cultivation but remains untaken owing to the difficulty of obtaining water thereon.

Following is a brief summary of the land office business for 1886: Homestead filings, 181, aggregating 27,750 acres; pre-emption filings, 187, 27,450 acres; coal land entrys, 34, 5140 acres; desert entries, 20, 6000 acres; timber cultures, 161, 24,320 acres. The cash sales of town lots numbered 23 and embracing 3580 acres, from which the government realized $33,096. Forty-five homesteads, embracing 6750 acres, were proved up on, as were 63 pre-emption claims, aggregating 9450 acres. Seven timber-culture proofs were made, and proof on 13 desert claims. Many pre-emptions were transmuted to homesteads during the year, but few homesteads were commuted.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

Yakima school statistics: Number school houses, 22; value of school property, $10,506; three school houses were built during the year; amount raised for school purposes, $7,369; amount paid for teachers' wages, $6886; there are 408 males and 331 females enrolled in public schools, and 80 in private schools, and 294 of school age do not attend any school; the number of teachers is 38, of which 9 are males and 19 females.

The cash remittances of the Northern Pacific office at this point to the general office for the year aggregated $56,000.

VICTORIA.

During the Year Just Ended she Put $550,000 into New Buildings.

The improvements in the shape of buildings which have been carried on in and about the city during the year closed, says the Victoria *Times*, still places Victoria in the van of progressive cities, amounting to considerable over half a million of dollars. One is safe in stating that in no city of the population of Victoria on this continent has so much been expended in building as has in this during the last three years, aggregating for that time at least $1,500,000.

The gross indebtedness at this writing is $328,500, with a sinking fund on hand bearing interest and compound interest of $60,000, reducing the net debt to $268,500. Of this sum there is on hand, to be expended on improvements, all of $90,000. When it is mentioned that one of the city's assets, viz: the water works, which could be disposed of to day for double in cash what would clear off her indebtedness, and will be pardoned for boasting of our burg's financial standing.

By whisperings from Great Britain, and the announcement of the moving of heavy ordnance thitherward, it is to be expected that the immediate vicinity of Victoria will be a point of great military moment. The maintenance by the British government of a place strong in time of war, will cause a considerable expenditure in our midst, and call further attention to our growing importance. The British government could not select a more healthy station for the establishment of a large garrison.

The province exported in bullion during the year a total of $753,054 23.

For the financial year, 1885-6, the total receipts of the province of British Columbia, from all sources, was $962,797 16, and the expenditures $1,040,075 18, showing an expenditure over receipts of $83,282 06.

The estimated revenues and expenditures for the current fiscal year, 1886-7, places the revenue at $950,161 66, and the proposed expenditures at $1,060,321 35, an excess of expenditures over receipts of $110,159 45.

PUGET SOUND.

Ocean tonnage clearing from Puget Sound points during the year 1886 was 318,376 tons. There were 168 cargoes of lumber to foreign ports, aggregating 166,175,000 feet, valued at $1,492,000. To coastwise ports 286 cargoes of lumber were sent from Puget Sound, aggregating 144,200,000 feet, worth $1,386,000. Of coal cargoes shipped there were 212, aggregating 464,256 tons, valued at $1,590,000. Other exports from this sound country, chiefly oats and hops, were valued at about $400,000.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. WOODARD, CLARK & Co., Agents.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

CORVALLIS.

The O. P. company has laid off and is building a curve to run through the rear of Mr. Crawford's former residence. This curve will obviate the use of the turn-table. There is a large force of Chinamen at work ballasting this new track with gravel.

BAKER CITY.

H. Y. Thompson, a prominent attorney of Portland, is in the city and will remain until after the special term of court.

A militia company, with forty-seven members, was organized Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected: A. A. Houston, captain; W. A. Pappoon, first lieutenant; G. A. Holman, second lieutenant.

COOS COUNTY.

The Emma Utter is all right. On Saturday she beat over the spit and made the river with the loss of her rudder and other slight damages.

The tug Escort exploded near the wharf at Empire City, on Wednesday last. She had just struck the wharf and was backing when the boiler gave way, fortunately without any serious injury to any one on board. The tug was demolished.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Ashland's new buildings during 1886 cost $50,800. Central Point people expended $18,500.

Phil. Powell, an Ashland vagabond of 15, fell under a moving train at Benicia, Cal., recently, and his left leg was crushed below the knee, requiring amputation.

The railroad commissioners, consisting of W. H. Effinger of Portland and two other gentlemen from the East, are in the valley inspecting the O. & C. R. R. between Riddle and Ashland, upon the part of the government.

WASCO COUNTY.

Articles of incorporation will soon be filed for the establishment of a cannery at the fishery above The Dalles with a capital stock of $40,000. It is the purpose of the company to erect buildings in the spring at a cost of from $20,000 to $30,000, with an large capacity as any on the Columbia river. The cannery will have a capacity second to none in the state.

Perry Matlock killed a very large eagle on Five Mile creek Wednesday morning. Young Matlock brought it down on the second shot and thought the bird was dead, but on approaching the eagle it flew at him in a most savage manner, scratching his face with its talons and tearing flesh from his arm. It was completely subdued by being knocked in the head with the barrel of the gun. It measured seven feet from tip to tip of wing.

CURRY COUNTY.

R. D. Hume's hatchery is in complete running order, with F. McCreery as superintendent. About ninety salmon were placed in the pond during the fishing season some five or six of which have since died. The work of spawning is now being successfully accomplished. The eggs will hatch in from six to eight weeks, when if no bad luck happens, thousands of salmon will be turned out.

The schooner Amethyst made her appearance off the bar Sunday, says the Gold Beach *Gazette*, and the tug Pelican started to cross the bar about 9 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of towing her in, but as the tide had not made sufficiently she found bottom on her way out, and stuck and hung until about 4 o'clock yesterday morning when she floated off, but being unable to get up steam drifted on to the south spit, where she remains up to the time of going to press. She has received no serious damage, and will probably be floated into the river on the incoming tide.

LANE COUNTY.

Eugene is certainly a lucky town. Not a fire alarm was rung during the year 1886. Can any other town of 2000 inhabitants on the coast make such a boast?

Messrs. Davis and Bristow have a telephone between their houses, one mile and a half apart. It is made of the common wire used for binding sheaves, and works perfectly.

Wm. D. Renshaw died at his residence near Goshen, Lane county, Oregon, Saturday, December 25, 1886, aged 53 years and 8 months. Deceased was an old resident of this county, and leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his death, which took place under very distressing circumstances. He was subject to epileptic fits, and after he had gone to bed Christmas eve the member of the family who had been left at home to take care of him, went to a party. On returning Christmas morning the old gentleman was found badly burned, his clothes having caught fire while he had been starting fire that morning, and his arm was badly cut, evidently by himself while trying to cut his burning coat from his arm. The sufferer was in a dying condition, and passed away a few hours later. The funeral took place last Monday.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The little boy of Mr. Baxter, of Waitsburg, mention of which was made last week, finally coughed up the grain of corn on his left lung, but died on Wednesday.

Mr. Boblett, of Blaine, reports that a water company is being organized there to carry water from a spring on the boundary line to supply Blaine and the saw mill.

A great many cranberry marshes are being cultivated in Whatcom county. An experienced cranberry-grower says that the ground should be graveled in order to secure good crops.

The Irondale blast furnace, near Port Townsend, is still in operation, using Texada and bog ore. San Juan lime is used in making the pig iron, and smelting is done with charcoal made in the woods adjacent.

The Knight of St. Michael, steel vessel now loading lumber at Port Discovery for Australia, is of 2221 tons register and will carry away 1,600,000 feet of lumber this trip—the largest cargo ever taken from Puget Sound.

Judge Greene refused to grant an Indian woman a divorce from her husband, at Snohomish court, because the parties had not properly severed their tribal relations, and were therefore not within h s jurisdiction.

The United States revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott has gone to visit the wreck recently reported at Cape Beale. As the crew of this vessel has never been heard from, many who have families and friends recently departed in sail vessels to distant shores are very anxious to know what vessel it is. The ship or vessel reported stranded by the light keeper at Cape Beale had on the stern the letters "Charles Ve—." The rest of the name could not be discerned. The only vessel known to have sailed or due by the name commencing with Charles is the bark Charles B. Kenney, Captain Dahler, which sailed from Port Townsend November 20th with a cargo of lumber, bound to Broken Bay, Australia.

YAKIMA COUNTY.

The *Signal* is agitating the question of water works for North Yakima.

Signal: There has been some uneasiness felt over the absence of Samuel Hubbard and Billy Feicker, who started some weeks ago for the Chelan country on a hunting expedition. Owing to the heavy fall of snow and failure of communication, and their being a week over due, the fears have grown until Thursday, when a tracing party was dispatched by Mrs. Hubbard.

SEATTLE.

A small slaughter house, near the head of the bay, was burned Thursday night. Messrs. Smith, Coulter and Banton were losers by the fire. Loss about $500. Some sheep and cattle were burned alive in the building, besides several carcasses of slaughtered animals.

Post-Intelligencer: John M. Izet, deputy collector at Roche Harbor, has resigned, to take effect at an early day. He has served in that position long and faithfully, and retires voluntarily. He will return to his farm at Oak Harbor, on Whidby Island. Judge E. D. Warbass will be appointed to the place.

KITTITAS COUNTY.

The Leonhard bridge, crossing the Yakima, has been opened to free travel. The county paid $1000, and there was raised a general subscription of $500 more to accomplish this end.

The ball for the benefit of the new school house at Ellensburgh netted some $375 00. This amount will furnish the rooms with new style desks, and make the rooms convenient and comfortable for the scholars.

Localizer: As to the Goodwin-Clark contest that was begun here a few weeks ago, little has been accomplished so far in substituting the suit. It is an undeniable fact that Clark had no band in it if there were any crooked work done. The more we hear of it, and the more the investigation is extended the weaker becomes the grounds for the contest.

PORT TOWNSEND.

A correspondent writes: Collector Brooks has made some changes in the employes of the customs service. There were two vacancies which had never been filled by Captain Beecher in the number of inspectors, which were filled by the appointments of Col. Waters and Frank Bowen. A. S. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, appointed inspector on November 1, has since resigned and gone to San Francisco. Geo. Hubbard, of this place, has been appointed boatman. J. B. Croak, of this place, has been appointed inspector. Ma or Joel J. Jones has been appointed temporary inspector for thirty days. Arthur M. White, stationed as inspector on the steamer Geo. E. Starr, and William S. Mantle, inspector at Port Angeles, have been dismissed; also Charles E. Davis, inspector at Victoria. More changes are contemplated.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A murder was committed at Fort Bidwell on Christmas night by a man named Quinny Reed, who shot and killed James Rinn, a brother of the postmaster. The shooting occurred in Messner's saloon. Reed came up to Rinn, who was seated, tapped him on the shoulder and asked him to come outside. Rinn raised from his chair to comply, when Reed pulled a 38-caliber revolver and shot, the ball entering just above Rinn's left eye and causing instant death. Rinn was unarmed and evidently had no suspicion of Reed's intent. There is no reason known why Reed committed the murder. Rinn was a quiet and gentlemanly young man and had many friends in town. In the confusion following the shooting Reed stole a horse from a stable and escaped to the mountains. In half an hour citizens raised a reward of $2400 for his arrest, dead or alive, and large parties are out searching for him. The reward for his delivery dead or alive to the sheriff of Modoc county has been raised to about $1800.

Following is a description of the murderer: Thirty years old, five feet ten inches high, florid complexion, sandy mustache, two front teeth out, weight 150 to 160 pounds, gray eyes, sharp features and high cheek bones.

MONTANA.

Butte special: The United States supreme court reverses the decision in the famous Wolverton-Nichols case, and sends it back for retrial. The case involves the ownership of the ground occupied by the Colorado smelter, and valued at $200,000.

Helena *Independent:* Persons at the head of Main street Thursday afternoon discovered a mammoth elk, in all his majestic proportions, poised on an overhanging cliff on the mountain east of the city. In all his beauty he looked down peaceably on the town below, remaining motionless for some time. Not until the mist began to gather on the mountain top was the noble animal lost to view.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

John Abernethy, a miner employed in the No. 1 Esplanade shaft of the Vancouver coal company, at Nanaimo, was accidentally killed a few days ago by a fall of coal from the roof of his stall. He died in a few minutes after receiving the injuries and before he could be taken to the surface. The deceased was a man of about 50 years of age, and had been in Nanaimo about three years. He leaves a wife, residing in this city.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Ashland Tidings, Dec. 31.

A force of about 600 graders began work Monday of this week in the canyon of Willow creek, but on account of the rain have not been able to do much yet.

Regular passenger trains are expected to run to Edson's, sixty miles from Ashland, to-morrow or within a few days, unless storms and slides should interfere.

A party of Southern Pacific railroad surveyors, in charge of assistant chief engineer John A. Graham, made camp at Dollarhide's on Tuesday night of last week, and are now at work running a preliminary line on the west side of the valley, to ascertain if it be practicable to avoid the Buck Rock tunnel loop by making a nearly straight line with heavier grades from the Siskiyou tunnel to Ashland.

Yreka *Journal.*

The railroad graders north of Edson's, in Shasta valley, are nearly up to Starveout and will soon meet the grading force working from the vicinity of Salt Works, on Shasta river.

Lewiston *Teller:* The report comes that the O. R. & N. company are going immediately at work to extend their Palouse branch from Moscow to Genesee, and complete it in advance of the Northern Pacific.

Yakima *Signal:* The Western Union telegraph builders passed down the road Wednesday, bound for Eagle gorge. They have strung the line over the switchback to the tunnel on the west side, and now go to complete the gap of twenty-four miles which exists from that point to the gorge. This work will be done in less than a month.

It is rumored that as soon as the surveying is completed on the line to Oregon Chief Engineer Hood will make a preliminary survey for a route to Eastern Oregon, to extend from a point in this county into the Lost river section and thence northward towards Pendleton, with a view probably of extending railroad connection to Puget sound by connection with Oregon roads above Portland or building a new road.

We hear that parties of English capitalists are buying up timber and agricultural land in the Klamath lake basin, to which section they intend to build a railroad by connection with the Oregon Short Line, and eventually extending it to Yreka, via Linkville and Klamath river. Southern Oregon and Northern California are likely to have several railroad lines within a few years more, all of which will make connection with San Francisco through this county.

The graders at Salt Works are tearing up the ground on an extensive scale, by means of blasting, and will soon have a high road bed built to the crossing of the Shasta river, with prospects of reaching Willow creek in a very short time. From that point to the Oregon boundary, some hard work will be needed, as it is a rough mountainous country, with numerous gulches and troublesome little streams to cross, together with a 1,200 foot tunnel near the northern boundary of the state. A considerable amount of work can be performed all winter on the rock cuts and the tunnel, no matter if heavy storms do occur, so when spring opens the road can be pushed forward to completion in a few months time.

Colfax *Commoner:* From reliable sources it is learned that a party of Northern Pacific surveyors left Oakesdale on Thursday of last week for the purpose of surveying a route for a branch, or possibly a continuation of the line of the S. P. R. R., from that point to Colfax. The party left Oakesdale surveying through the Conway gulch and thence to Dry creek, where they are at present working. The route calculated on surveying from their present quarters on Dry creek, continues on down the creek to its mouth, or where it intersects with the Palouse river, and thence following up the north bank of the river to Colfax. An easy and practicable route, it is stated, can thus be obtained the entire distance from Oakesdale to this city.

The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern people propose to commence work within thirty days, and complete the road as far as Spokane Falls before the expiration of two years. At Smith's cove the company have secured a large tract of land with abundant frontage for the handling of its coal, iron, wheat, lumber and other heavy freights, and commodious wharf and warehouses and other extensive works. Although no definite surveys have been made east of the Snoqualmie pass, says the Yakima *Signal*, it is the intention of the company to cross the Columbia river at some point in Kittitas county; but an effort should be made to impress upon the company the feasibility and advantages of building down the line of the Cascades, after crossing the Snoqualmie pass, and coming down into the Yakima country along the banks of the Natches river, thence through the Moxie country and over the divide, crossing the river at Priest's rapids.

THE CASCADE BRANCH.

The east span of the fourth crossing is nearly ready for erection.

Mr. Sitzrud, draftsman, left on Friday of last week for a business trip to Portland.

A man at the west end of the tunnel had a leg broken by the falling of a snow shed.

One of the large locomotives, the next in size to the decapods, jumped the track above Cle-elum a few days ago.

The permanent span for the fifth crossing will be finished in about a week. The framing is being done at the depot here.

The snow plows have been brought into requisition above Cle-elum, and the trains are able to make their daily runs up to the 20th.

Track laying is still in progress, but the depth of snow interferes greatly; that, with trestle construction, makes track-laying necessarily slow.

T. J. Taylor finished his contract of building bridges on the 40 miles west of here on Thursday and will soon leave for his home at Dayton.

An accident occurred at Roslyn on Thursday, one man was killed and another badly injured. We have no particulars of the occurrence or the names of the parties.

Tunnel work: Progress in Stampede tunnel, December 27, east end, heading, 1161 feet; east end, breast, 1124 feet; west end, heading, 1113 feet; west end, breast, 1361 feet. Weather snowy and cold.

On the west side of the switchback there is a point from which six crossings of the track can be seen, which in its curvings measures about three miles, while on a straight line the distance is but half a mile.

There are twenty-eight bridges on the switchback, or trestles more properly speaking, some of which are 150 feet high. The timbers for them are cut at Johnson's and Leonhard's mills which are twelve and fourteen miles east of the east end. The timbers are hauled up over the wagon road and dropped where the trestles are to be built.

December 29, snow seven or eight inches deep, and the sleighing on broken roads excellent. The weather has turned somewhat colder, and judging from appearances this snow has come to stay. On the 26th inst. it was six feet on the switchback, and two and a half feet at the east portal of the tunnel. It was only seven inches at the same date at the west end of the tunnel.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Jan. 1.—Br sh Raglan Castle from San Pedro, arrived in this P. M. Arrived down 2:30 P. M.—Cooke with Br sh Soudan, and Ocklahoma with Br sh Omara.

GRAY'S HARBOR, Dec. 28.—Arrived—Schr Sailor Boy, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Str Oregon, Portland; Ger bk Josefa, Liverpool; schr Geo. C. Perkins, Hawaii; str Colima, Panama; schr W. H. Meyer, coasting; ship Harvey Mills, Seattle; ship Valley Forge, Seattle; ship Prussia, Port Blakeley; schr Novelty, Gray's harbor; bk Northwest, Port Madison.

Sailed—Br ship Erin's Isle, Cork, bktn Tropic Bird, Tahiti.

TACOMA, Jan. 2.—Arrived—Bk John Worster, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Bk Quickstep, San Pedro.

PORT LUDLOW, Jan. 2.—Sailed—Schr Corona.

ASTORIA, Jan. 2.—Arrived in 3:30 P. M.; Br bk W. H. Watson, Honolulu; Alice arrived down with Br ship Morna, 5:30 P. M.

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CHANGE OF TIME

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 15, STEAMER C. Latona will make but one trip a day to Oregon City, leaving Oregon City at 8 A.M. Leaving Portland at 4 P.M.

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